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After All These Years

1990

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Howard College opened its doors in Marion, Alabama, to young men only, in 1842. The new University was chartered by the Baptist Denomination. The school was named for John Howard, a great English liberator and reformer of the nineteenth century. Samuel Sterling was chosen to be the first President of Howard College. The first years enrollment grew from nine students to thirty-one during the course of the year. In 1848, Howard graduated its first class of seven members.

On an October night in 1854 misfortune struck, as the campus burned. A janitor heroically warned the boys in order for their lives to be saved, but in this he lost his own. Soon after the fire a professor at Howard designed three new buildings and the college was on its way.



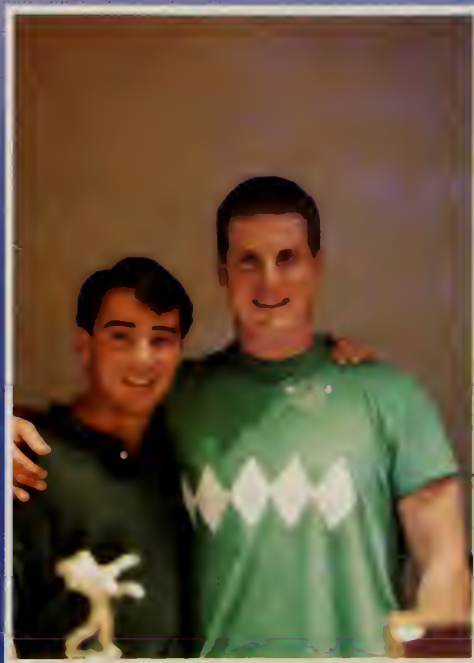
Andrea Carter

During Monday and Wednesday morning Reid Chapel is packed for convo credit.

It All Began In 1842



Special Collections
The "Old Main" Building on the Eastlake Campus.



Dana McClendon
*Freddie Boan and Chuck Gore show their feelings
of Brotherhood.*

way to success. In 1853, the college life of the boys was interrupted by the Civil War. For a while the campus was used for hospitalization of Confederate Soldiers. In 1865 Federal troops took over the school property and one of the dormitories was used for freed slaves. After the war the campus was in total distruction and only a handful of students returned.

In 1887, the collge was moved from Marion to Birmingham onto the Eastlake Campus. The first buildings were a dormatory and a "Mess Hall." The "Old Main" was completed in 1891 and soon afterwards four dormitories were constructed. And buildings such as the science hall and Causey Gymnasium were built. In 1913 Howard College opened it doors to women.



The new pressbox looks great at our first ever night game.

Dana McClendon

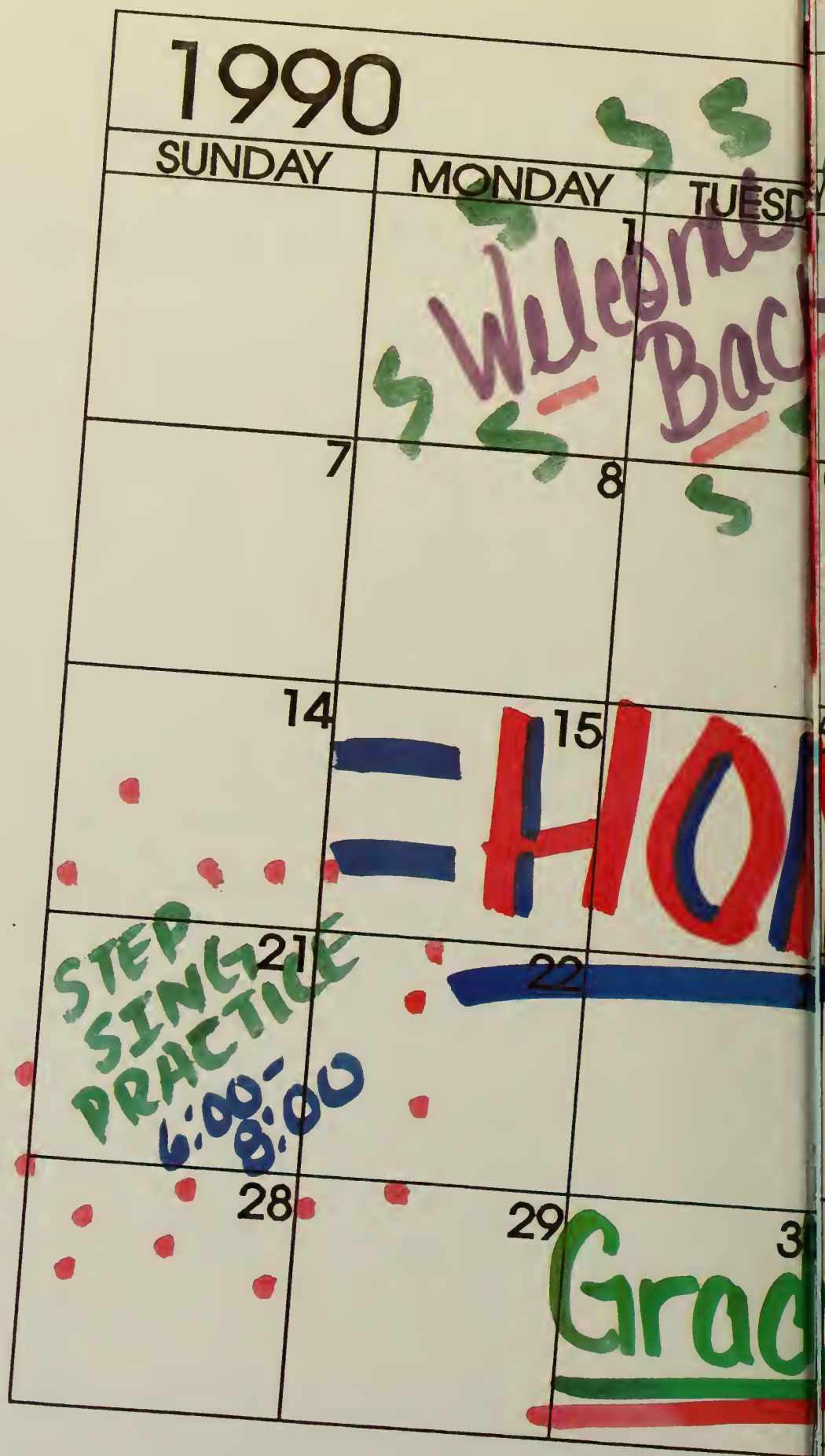
And Continued to Grow in 1887



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The Howard College Cadets of 1909-10.



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During Vision '89 Lambda Chi displayed their animal characteristics with an inflatable dinosaur.



STUDENT LIFE

1990

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The senior class performs for the 1979 Step Sing judges and audience.

W

What would contain five lively nights of fun and fellowship with fellow Samford students without the stress of classes and tests except Welcome Back '89?

Students began the Welcome Back festivities with the annual "Dinner on the Dirt" in front of Vail. Later that evening the enthusiasm reached its peak at Sloss Furnace where the student body was in perfect step to the beat of the music presented by Music Techniques.

Although classes began on Wednesday, the excitement continued to build. Thursday night the students gathered

in LSW for a spectacular inspirational mime and music presentation by Berky and Cotton. Following the concert, the action resumed with a Pep Rally held in the stadium as Coach Bowden set the spirit for another year of Bulldog football.

Each organization displayed its spirit by wearing jerseys, T-shirts, or school colors. Consequently, the week had to come to a close, but the students joined together one more time immediately following the game in the Wright Center Concert Hall to watch "The Naked Gun."

Cindy Keen

ELCOME BACK

Tom McDougal and Ernie Williams (below) take in all the scenes from Vision '89.

Tony Hale and Kim Haralson (right) meet at the Dinner on the Dirt and become instant friends.



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon

Berky and Cotton (top right), a guitar and mime team, perform on Thursday night during Welcome Back.

Laurie Tootle (above) enjoys her brownie and her watermelon while engaging in conversation with her new friends.

Dana McClendon

Senior James Bodie gets a quick meal before cheerleading practice.



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon

Rachel Greer and Melanie Brown (top left) examine the different tables at Vision '89.

James Smith and Christine Luce (above) enjoy each other's company at the picnic.



Dana McClendon

Kim Younce listens attentively to a question.



M

Samford University was proud to send its own Miss Alabama, Julie Coons, to Atlantic City in September to compete in the Miss America pageant. According to Nora Chapman, executive director of the Miss Alabama pageant, she is "one of the best Miss Alabama's we've ever had. She listens and is very open to change."

Although the title is an honor it encompasses much responsibility. Coons has had to emcee numerous pageants, as well as make appearances at such things as the Grand Opening of a Piggly Wiggly supermarket!

Coons was provided a \$10,000 wardrobe from Parisian and promotes Parisian apparel.

Upon winning Miss Ala-

bama, she was also awarded a full tuition scholarship to Samford, a 14-carat gold watch, personal fitness training for a year and use of a 1989 white Pontiac Grand Prix.

Coons is an early childhood education major and a native of Birmingham.

As she entered the Miss America pageant, she said, "I can't lose; it would be wonderful to be Miss America but I will be proud to come home and continue to represent Alabamians."

Coons reflects the genuine Christian spirit which makes her one of the best Miss Alabama's the state has ever had and the best Miss Alabama Samford University will ever have! Hope Sumrall

ISS ALABAMA

Jennifer Louvern (left) cheers the Bulldogs to victory at the Pep Rally.

Julie Coons (below), Miss Alabama, performs "For Once In My Life" for the Miss Samford Pageant.



H

Samford students found Homecoming '89 to be a true "Blast From the Past." The students and alumni participation throughout the week exhibited the true Samford Spirit.

An alumni convocation as well as Homecoming nominations of the Queen and her court, blasted off the week. On Tuesday night everyone was more than happy to gather in the Caf for an enjoyable meal of steak and shrimp. Afterwards, students enjoyed the free concert by Chevy Six in Sherman Circle. The outdoor presentation of the movie "Beaches" on Wednesday night left most students freezing and teary-eyed. Perform-

ing an amazing Magic Show on Thursday night, David Garrand, a 1975 graduate, dazzled the audience.

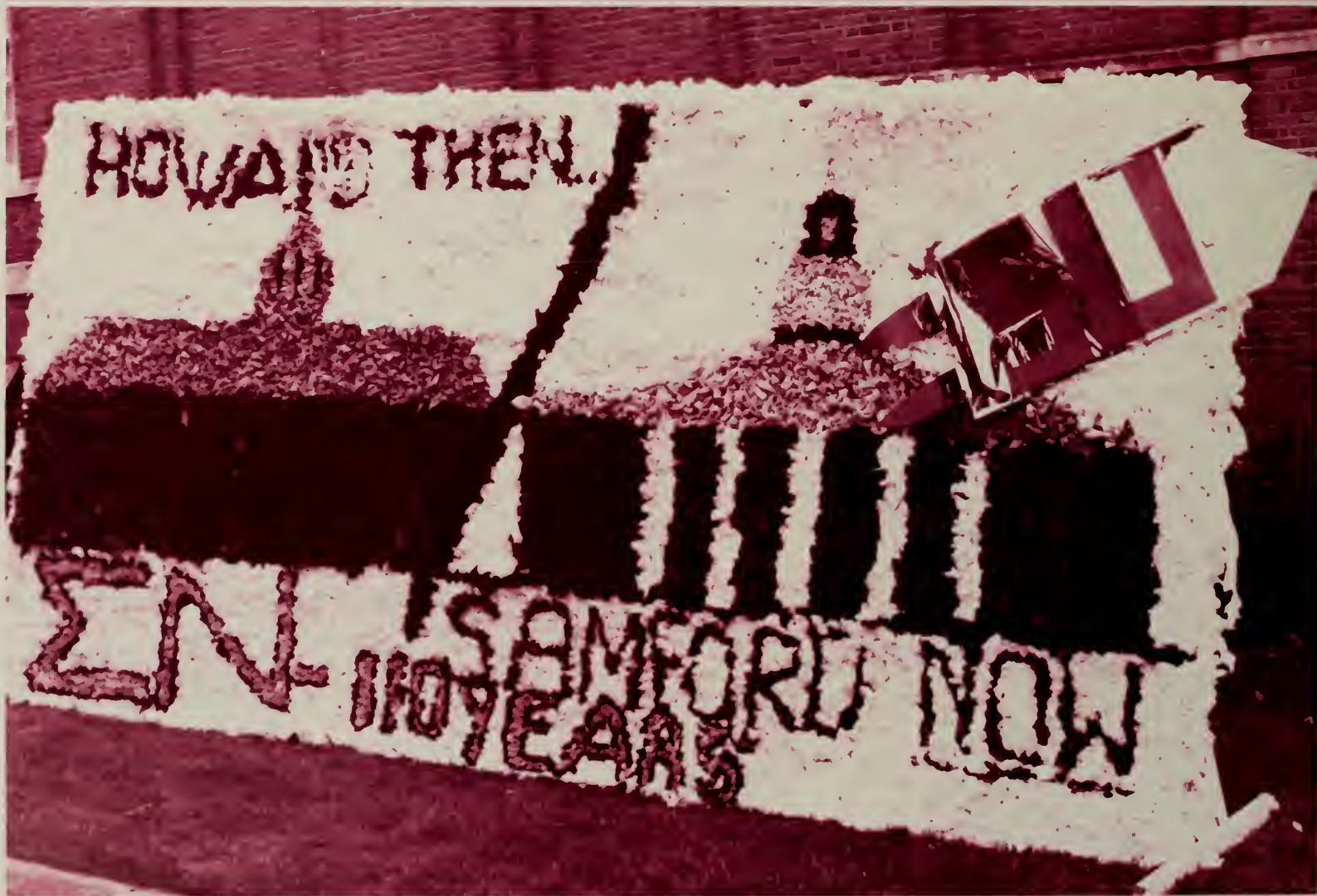
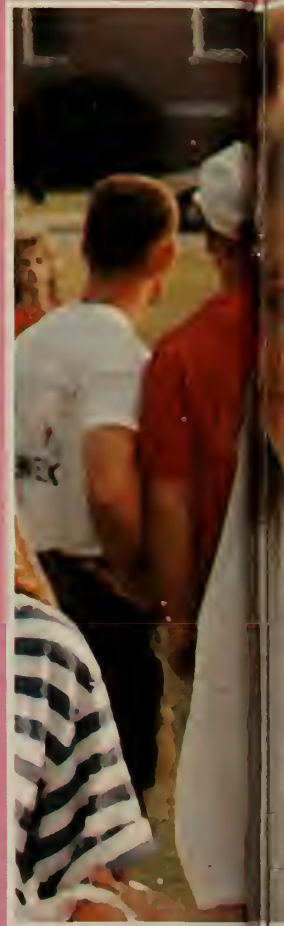
Red and Blue Day began Homecoming Weekend, a weekend filled with spirit and full of activities. Following dinner on the Dirt was the Homecoming Pep Rally, during which the football team and Homecoming Court were presented.

The pep rally was led by the Samford cheerleaders and the Samford Band. Then it was off to the Quad to work on the floats. As usual each organization was responsible for a Homecoming float, but this year was the first time that the floats were built and

OMECOMING

Sigma Nu displayed their S.U. spirit in their Homecoming Float (below).

Leigh Reynolds (right) helps herself to dinner on the dirt.



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon

Tim Rau and Tony Hale enjoy the good food at Dinner on the Dirt.



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Nikki Gaiter (top right) cheers enthusiastically at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

David Garrand (above) dazzled the audience with his magic.

A

displayed on the Quad. Kicks 106 provided music and a live broadcast for the party. After finishing the floats, everyone kept the party alive with pizza and rolling the campus. It was a blast!

Actual Homecoming day rolled around on Saturday with the game beginning at 1:00. Half-time activities included the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the naming of the homecoming Queen and her escort. Representatives on the Homecoming court were Rachel Corts, Karen Fairchild, Jorja Hollowell, Phil Chambers, David Corts and Stephen Lamb from the Senior class; Mary Prugh and Justin Rudd

from the Junior class; Trecia Smith and Tony Hale from the Sophomore class; and Celeste Fowler and Tray Lovvorn from the Freshman class.

President and Mrs. Corts had the honor of crowning Rachel Corts, escorted by Phil Chambers, as 1989-90 Homecoming Queen.

The game was followed by an alumni tea and later that night a buffet and dance were held at The Club. Music by the "Extras" and a dazzling night view of the city was a perfect end for an activity-filled week. Celeste Fowler

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Homecoming Court: (below) Mary Prugh, Justin Rudd, Jorja Hollowell, David Corts, Karen Fairchild, Steve Lamb, Celeste Fowler, Trey Lovvorn, Trecia Smith, Tony Hale, and Homecoming Queen — Rachel Corts and Phil Chambers

Trecia Smith and Tony Hale (right) watch the Homecoming game anticipating a win.



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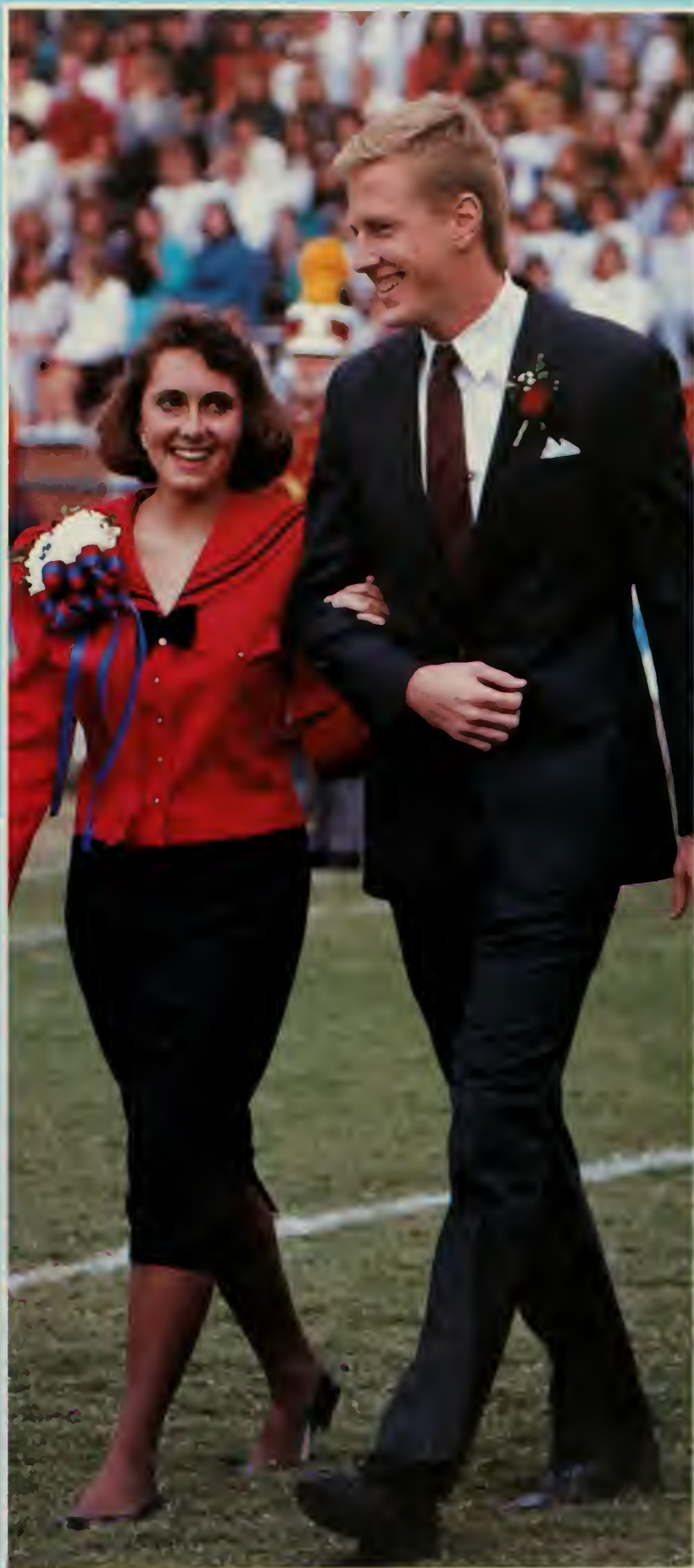


Trecia Smith



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The annual "Rolling of the Trees" in front of the Library.



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Homecoming Queen, Rachel Corts, escorted by Senior Phil Chambers



The Step Sing production that started on the steps of the administration building on the Old East Lake Campus in 1951, resumed its traditional climax of zeal again this spring among the student body.

Step Sing 1990 reached heights it has never seen in Step Sing history due to the addition of two new organizations — The Baptist Student Union Choir and Alpha Psi Omega — nearly a third of the student body participating, and two sold out performances.

With seventeen different groups participating, the Step Sing committee motivated the groups by offering incentives. They presented trophies and cash awards totalling more than \$3,600. Prizes were awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each of the Men's, Women's, and Mixed Divisions. Also, the overall di-

vision winner received the coveted "Sweepstakes" award.

Masters of Ceremony for the 1990 Step Sing tradition were Linda Yoars and Tony Hale. Linda is a senior elementary and early childhood education major, and Tony is a journalism/mass communication major. The informative and spontaneous entertainment they contributed added vigor to the audience as the night progressed.

The theme of the production was "On with the Show." The set was decorated with replica paintings and drawings by Al Hirshchfeld. The decor and theme pulled the spirit of Step Sing together.

As the stage was set and the audience seated, the seventeen organizations anxiously awaited for the curtain to rise so they could get "On With The Show." Cindy Keen

PENING ACT

The members of Alpha Psi Omega (below) perform the opening number to intrigue the audience.

The brothers of Sigma Chi (right) perform to "Fire and Rain," which helped them to win sweepstakes.

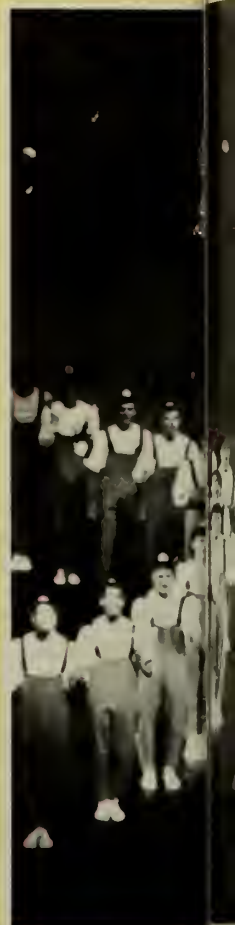




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The members of Alpha Psi Omega (top right) end their opening number with a grand finale.

Tony Hale and Linda Yoars, Masters of Ceremony, introduce the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sheryl Rothermel opens and closes the show with her brilliant performance.

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For those who were in Step Sing, there was no such thing as sleep for about two weeks. Each organization was allowed forty hours of practice, which was spread over a two-week period. On the average, each group practiced from about 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. This left many participants tired and irritable and, needless to say, behind in their classes.

When asked what Step Sing practice was like, Freshman Hope Sumerall

explained, "Step Sing was the utmost priority. Practice even came before homework for those two weeks."

Step Sing practices not only brought perfection to the shows, but it also allowed new friendships to evolve and old ones to be rekindled.

Junior Michele Brown said, "I don't believe there is a better time to get to know people than during those two weeks. It brings the school closer together, even with the competition. It gives us something to be proud." Ann Redmon

Ractice

Mary Claire Friday, Margaret Kay, and Lisa Teramo (below) take a break during the tiresome practice.

Anne Puccio and Jennifer Hager (right) wait anxiously to go on to stage.



Alpha Delta I



Delta Zeta



Sophomore class



Dana White

Asha Rhody and Dana White are playing around before show time in the Chi mega room.



Daniel Kern

Jennifer Louvern and Heather McDougall (top right) congratulate each other after their performance on Friday night.

Tracy Dean and Rachel Cortis (above) practice the choreography to the "The Setting of the Sun."

T

Most universities have a trademark or a long standing tradition. Step Sing is one such tradition at Samford. Every year students spend hours in practice for their moment in the spotlight.

Step Sing started on the steps of the administration building on the East Lake campus in 1951. When the school moved to its present location in 1958, Step Sing was held in Seibert Gymnasium. It was held in the Leslie S. Wright Fine Arts Center for the first time in 1979.

Margaret Sizemore Douglass was the founder of Step Sing. She organized the event so the students would have something to do on the weekends. It was originally held at the end of "Rat Week" which was a combination of freshman initiation and Sadie Hawkins type activities.

When Step Sing began, the groups did a few steps or hand movements and sang songs. Today, competing groups sing more songs, have elaborate costumes, use props, and perform six minutes of precise choreography. A student band has also been created to play the music for each group's show.

Today each group has its own director choreographer and arranger. In years past, one person directed all the groups. In 1964, a student committee

was organized to plan Step Sing. A similar committee has existed each year since. In 1965, the show began being presented on two nights.

Guidelines have also been imposed over the years to help make the competition fair and fun for all.

The Sweepstakes Trophy has been the coveted prize for Step Sing participants for many years. It wasn't until recently that cash prizes were awarded to winning groups.

The Student Government Association Scholarships have also been created to honor two students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who show excellence in their academic, social and spiritual lives. Part of the proceeds from Step Sing go toward these scholarships.

In spite of the many changes, Step Sing has survived and many alumni still support the event as it brings back memories of their college days.

Step Sing 1990 saw its own changes in history as more groups participated than ever before and the concert hall was sold out both nights. Celebrating its 39th year, Step Sing 1990 continued to add to the long tradition of excellence and pride in Samford.

Tracey Shepard

radition

Even though Sharon Malone, Mary Prugh, Lara Benton and Dana White (below) are in different organizations they still wish each other the best of luck.

Daphne Carr and Loni Radney (right) know they have done the very best they could and they are content.



Dana White



(top right) — Valerie Brently and Marni Smith give each other a cheer and a hug for doing so well in their performances.

Andy White (above) sings "Working For A Living" in Sigma Nu's "Songs from A Garage."

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use Tilman and Dean Smeadley sing "We Didn't Start The Fire."

W

As a result of countless hours of work on the part of many individuals, the women's division of the Step Sing show was once again an incredible presentation.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi clenched the women's division winning title with a tribute to baseball in their "Talkin' Baseball" show directed by Erline Spiller and choreographed by Karen Fairchild.

Phi Mu placed second with their magnificent performance of "A Touch of Magic," directed by Nicole Stine and choreographed by Cheri Deck,

Suzanne DiCarto, Sharon Maline, and Cindy Pike.

Coming in third place in the women's division were the sisters of Chi Omega with their show "Up, Up, and Away," directed by Amy Tinnerman and choreographed by Wendy Swanson.

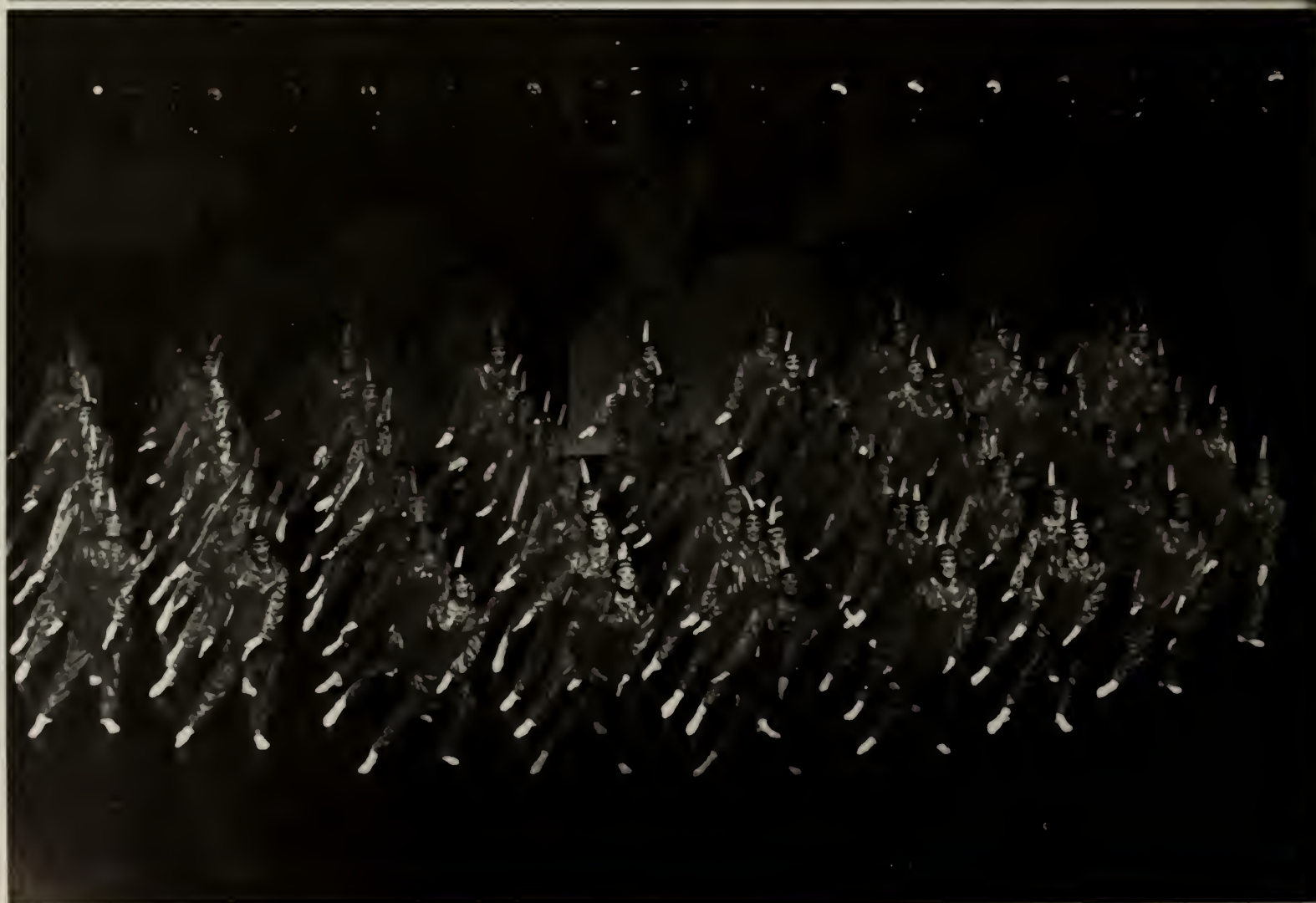
The sisters of Delta Zeta filled the auditorium with thoughts of "Money" directed by Nicole Barnes and choreographed by Kelly Harrel and Angie Lowe.

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha were "On the Warpath," directed by Tracey Shepard and choreographed by Lisa Robertson. Celeste Fowler

OMEN'S DIVISION

Zeta Tau Alpha (below) keeps the audience whooping with an energetic performance.

Kim Haralson, Kaylie Ricketts and Kirsten Mueninghoff and the sisters of XΩ appear to be ready to fly "Up, Up, and Away."



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rolyn Wall and the sisters of Phi Mu caught everyone's attention with a few "magic" tricks.



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Mary Jean Spiller, and Erlene Spiller (top right) and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sing the "National Anthem."

Delta Zeta's Angie Lowe and Allison Morgan (above) pose for a picture after a successful performance.

M

"Help! I've fallen, and I can't get up!" Don't worry "The Doctors" of BSU Choir are ready to take on any kind of "Emergency." Making their first appearance in Step Sing, "The Great Physicians" wooed us with their melody and surprised us with their "Like a Surgeon." Walking away with first place in the Mixed Division competition, the members of BSU Choir left the audience with a "Bad Case of Loving You."

Wanting to "Reach Out and Touch Someone" the "Smooth Operators" of the Sophomore Class made sure that we "Didn't Lose Their Number." With "867-5309" the Sophomore Class "Just Called to Say I Love You."

We "Heard it Through The Grapevine" that the Black Student Organization definitely "Had that Swing" with their rendition of "The Cotton Club Revisited." No amount of "Stormy Weather" could hold the Black

Student Organization down as they sang "God Bless the Child."

Back through time is where the Ministerial Association took us as they explored the beginning of contemporary Christian music. Starting with the Chorale version of "We Praise Thee O God," the MA's were "Rapping" to get their message across. No matter how the rhythm goes, from jazz to country, the message is still the same. With their quick change setting, the MA's placed third in the Mixed Division.

With the "Rhythm Of The Night," the Junior Class showed it had rhythm as they did the "Conga." Unable to stay still the "Fascinating Rhythm" of the Junior Class rocked the concert hall. "The Rhythm Got us All" when the second prize went to the "Rhythm Nation" of the Junior Class.

Mary Esther Norman

MIXED DIVISION

The Sophomore Class performs "Operator" to mesmerize the audience.

Greg O'Barr, Beth Singleton, Andrea Carter, Angela Calhoun and Scott Thomas perform "Like a Surgeon."



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Andrea Corter



Valerie Brentley



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Tracey Bachman and Holly Angel perform for the Junior Class with "The Rhythm is Gonna Get 'Cha."



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(top) Valerie Brentley, Sheryl Guffin and Shannon Hage are rehearsing for the Freshman Class show.

(bottom) Nora Graybeal performs for the MA's with their theme of "Praise HYMN Through The Ages."

M

"The Sigs, the Sigs, the Sigs are on fire!" Yes, the brothers of Sigma Chi were definitely on fire when they won Sweepstakes! They fulfilled every boy's childhood fantasy of being a fireman. From the sounds of Springsteen "I'm on Fire" to the acoustic rhythms of James Taylor with "Fire," the brothers of Sigma Chi left the stage blazing, and they definitely started the fire.

The brothers of Sigma Nu challenged the audience to sit back in their bucket seats and put on the cruise control because they represented the men who work daily underneath the hood "Working for a Living." They were the "Greased Lightnin'" mechanics! The brothers of Sigma Nu came from behind the wheel to accelerate and place second in the Men's Division.

The "Innocent Men" of Lamb-

da Chi Alpha became "Renegades" as they portrayed the most wanted men. They came from behind bars and working on license plates to "Shake Down" the audience. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha threw in their chains to place third in the Men's Division.

One of the most entertaining shows was performed by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. They invited the audience to visualize "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay" and watching the white sand and the rolling waves. From the bathtub to the beaches the Pikes enjoy "Splish Splashing" and playing with their "Rubber Ducky." With their change from bathrobes to Jams they were as dangerous as "Poison Ivy."

Donna Kern

en's Division

The brothers of Sigma Chi plainly show that Step Sing is for the pure enjoyment of the audience (below).

With the theme of brotherhood, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi not only placed first in the Men's Division in 1979, but also won Sweepstakes.



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Grease Monkeys Mike Dye and Glenn Catlett (top right) anxiously await the opening of the curtain on Saturday night.

Casey Fitzsimmons and Doug Kauffman (above) confess that they "Shot the Sheriff" and they are definitely dangerous men.

Gentry Gonzalez is "Surfin USA" on top of Jon Anderson and Andy Kenny.

C

The grande finale of Step Sing was the most professional to date. It began with a cleaning lady, played by Sherri Rothermel, sweeping the stage and reminiscing upon theater life.

The curtain then lifted to display a colorful stage of one representative from each organization in his or her show's costume. The group performed "Give My Regards To Broadway," in the finest Step Sing tradition.

The routine was choreographed by Julie Averett and the musical score was written by Bart McGeehon.

Rothermel, who was also

Step Sing Director, said this was the first time a grande finale like this had been done. She said the finale helped tie in the theme of Step Sing and made the show have a packaged, complete effect.

Lenora Peppers, who was the representative from Zeta Tau Alpha said, "It was exciting to be in the grande finale. I thought it added a very dramatic ending to an already professional night. Plus, it allowed me to work with people in other organizations that I had never met before."

Tracey Shepard

losing

Melissa Bailey, Kristy Shoun, Kim Younce, Lenora Peppers, Kathy Wallace, and Sherri Deck sing "Give My Regards To Broadway" to end a perfect show.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron help end the Step Sing show with the theme of "LOVE".



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Kathy Wallace, Coordinator of the opening and closing, sings her heart out on the 1st performance.



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Erick Fitzgerald sings to Pam Edgeworth "When I Fall In Love".

(above) A big round of applause needs to be given to Randall Chism for directing the band.

F

A cool Halloween night set the stage for the Campus Ministries Fall Carnival. This year's festivities had more groups participate than ever before and raised more than \$2,000.

Each year, organizations devise original ideas for booths. The money raised from the carnival helps send out summer missionaries.

Several groups participated for the first time this year including; the Samford Sociological Association, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The organization that raised the most money this year was Delta Omicron with its "Send them to Jail" booth.

The chairpersons of this year's carnival were junior Mandy Newman and sophomore Kristy Horton, who served as Summer Missions Coordinators.

Newman said, "This year we emphasized that people attend and bring money; and they did. I thought everything went smoothly. The carnival was a huge success."

Tracey Shepard

ALL CARNIVAL

Robin Steele, Melanie Black, Shijuana Hudson, Patricia Sanders, Tineka Bates and Karen Syder (below) experience Fall Carnival for the first time.

Melissa Landrum, Carol Brown and Lisa Stagg sit down (right), relax and fill up on all the treats served at the carnival.



Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon



Pi Kappa Alpha



Dana McClendon

Kathy Phelps and Mark Moores "clown" around at the carnival.



Dana McClendon

(Top) Freshman Stephen Donald hastily makes the funnel cakes for Pi Kappa Alpha's booth.

Senior Ruthie Swift (above) patiently waits for a student to "Paint a Pumkin" to help the Senior Class.

M

The Miss Samford University Pageant, formerly the Miss Entre Nous Pageant, received national attention this year as its 1988 winner, Julie Coons, competed in the 1990 Miss America Pageant. As Miss Alabama 1989, Coons emceed this year's Miss Samford pageant. You can imagine the excitement generated in a room of twenty-six girls who were being given the same chance.

The entire production was completely professional, a result of the efforts of pageant director Beth Monroe and the pageant committee. The night began with entertainment by the Miss Alabama Revue, in which Julie Coons performed.

Silver and sequins then paraded around the stage as the twenty-six girls introduced themselves and their sponsors. The top ten finalists were then announced. As they went backstage to prepare for the swimsuit competition, which was a new addition to this year's pageant, Sonya Phillips, Miss Entre Nous 1989, gave her rendition of "Via Dolorosa."

The pageant continued with the swimsuit and talent competitions. The talents included vocal selections, a piano piece and ballet.

Paige Sutton, a freshman sponsored by Phi Mu, was chosen winner of the swimsuit competition, while Teri Burkett took the talent award

MISS SAMFORD

Freshman, Paige Sutton, sponsored by Phi Mu, is the new Miss Samford.

(right) Senior, Tracey Shepard, was sponsored by the Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha and was selected third runner-up.



Justin Ru



Justin Rudd



Justin Rudd



Justin Rudd



Justin Rudd

(Top) Sophomore Terri Burkett was sponsored by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and chosen as second runner-up.

Sophomore Tara Siegfried sponsored by the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen as fourth runner-up.

Junior Julie Benton was sponsored by Delta Omicron and selected as first runner-up to Miss Samford.

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with her rendition of the "Lord's Prayer."

As the evening progressed the top ten finalists continued to dazzle the audience with their last competition, the evening gown competition. Following this, the audience was captivated by Julie Coon's voice as she performed "For Once in My Life."

Miss Congeniality was announced and awarded to Susan MaGaha, a senior sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. The swimsuit and talent awards were then announced followed by the announcing of the top five finalists.

This year's top five included fourth runner-up, Tara

Siegfried, a sophomore sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; third runner-up, Tracey Shephard, a senior sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; second runner-up Terri Burkett, a sophomore sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and first runner-up Julie Benton, a junior sponsored by Delta Omicron.

The evening reached its climax as Paige Sutton, a freshman sponsored by Phi Mu was crowned Miss Samford 1990. A native of Birmingham, Paige Sutton will be Samford's representative in the 1990 Miss Alabama Pageant. Kathy Harris

AGEANT

Contestants watch and wait eagerly to announce themselves.

Tracey Shephard and Tara Siegfried are in awe after their names were called in the top five.

Dana McClendon





Dana McClendon



Dana McClendon



Paige Sutton accepts the title of Miss Samford!



Tara Siegfried (top) performs her talent in which she sings "The Way We Were and I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again."

Jolei Hughes sings her talent beautifully and she was sponsored by the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha.

TRAGEDY STRIKES



SAMFORD CRIMSON special edition

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SU debate coach confesses to Copeland murder

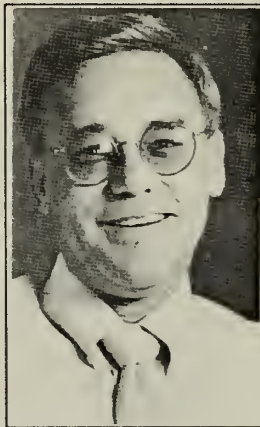
By Theresa Holloway and
Dianne Shoemaker
Staff Editors

Samford Debate Coach William Lee Slagle has confessed to the murder of Rex Bartley Copeland, said Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow.

In a letter received by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, Slagle admitted his guilt in the Sept. 21 murder of 20-year-old Copeland. The letter of confession, received yesterday, was postmarked in Nashville, Tenn., but was not released to the media.

The sheriff's department contacted Slagle last Thursday, but Slagle "evaded the investigators," and failed to appear for questioning, said Glasgow.

"That was the last we heard



Slagle

from him. We left messages, but got no response," Glasgow said. "He could be anywhere."

"Since then, we've put out a nationwide bulletin on him," said Glasgow.



Copeland

A warrant for Slagle's arrest was issued by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department yesterday morning but his whereabouts are still unknown.

The tragic events began on the

evening of Wednesday, Sept. 20. During a debate meeting, Slagle and Copeland, a pre-law student, argued over preparation for an upcoming debate tournament in Iowa, according to the sheriff's department.

Shelby County Coroner Billy C. Thompson said the murder took place early in the morning of Thursday, Sept. 21, in Copeland's north Shelby County apartment. His body was not discovered until Friday morning.

Slagle conducted class as scheduled on the Thursday of the murder, but canceled the Iowa debate trip shortly after Copeland's body was found.

Although facts about the murder are still sketchy, Thompson

Please see Confession
other side

Shock, anger expressed by Samford community

By Dianne Shoemaker
Associate Editor

The Samford community has been stunned by news of a warrant issued for the arrest of William L. Slagle and his confession to the murder of Rex Copeland.

Copeland, a junior debater and Sigma Chi brother, was found dead in his apartment Friday, Sept. 22.

Sigma Chi President David Corts said, "Sigma Chi fully supports the investigation and hopes the person or persons who committed the crime will quickly be brought to justice."

Confusion, anger and shock were expressed by other Sigma Chi brothers. Steve Dillard, a sophomore Sigma Chi, said,

"I'm angry and it's hard for me to believe."

Sophomore Phillip Mousakbani said, "I was shocked and I was surprised. I hope that if this is the truth, justice will prevail."

"It's appalling. My primary concern is for the other debate students and his (Rex's) family."

Shirley A. Schooley
Associate Dean of
Business School

Senior Danny Bennett said, "Why? I don't understand. I'm relieved to know they have a suspect."

Students who did not know Copeland were equally shocked. Freshman Jennifer Davis said, "It's like a wild fantasy. It's scary that something like this could happen at Samford."

Sophomore Sherri Rothermel said, "The healing process was just beginning and now this has reshaped everything."

Junior Sean Flynt said, "I would hesitate to convict a man on what little evidence we have seen so far; however, the confession seems to leave little room for doubt."

Faculty and staff have also expressed disbelief. Associate Dean of the School of Business Shirley A. Schooley said, "It's

Please see Shock other side

Timeline of events

Wed. 20. Debate team meets. Slagle and Copeland argue.

Thurs. 21. Copeland murdered during early morning.

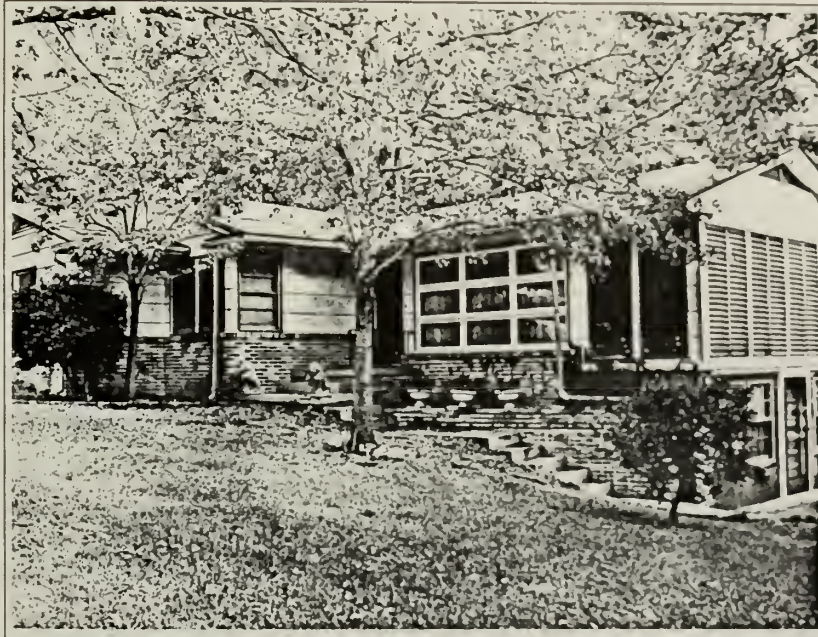
Fri. 22. Copeland's body found.

Thurs. 28. Slagle cancels class. The last day police have any contact with Slagle.

Fri. 29. Slagle reported in Nashville.

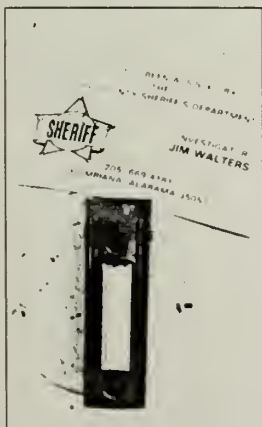
Mon. 2. Confession letter received from Slagle. Warrant filed for Slagle's arrest.

THE SU BUBBLE



photos by Brian Still

Slagle's house is located at 1101 Sunset Blvd. in Crestline (above). The business card of a Shelby County Sheriff's Department investigator (left) is posted at Slagle's home.



Slagle's background under investigation

By Amy Walker
News Editor

Little is known about William Lee Slagle, the man for whom the Shelby County Sheriff's Department has issued an arrest warrant in connection with Rex Copeland's murder.

Slagle, 42 and single, is originally from Amarillo, Texas. He received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and his master's degree from Texas Tech University, where he worked as a graduate debate assistant from 1975 to 1977.

In 1977, Slagle took the position of debate director at Mercer University at Macon, where he remained 10 years before taking the same job at Samford in the fall of 1987.

Besides coaching the debate team, Slagle also teaches several speech communication courses, including Oral Decision Making and Oral Communications.

Confession

from other side

said Copeland's death was caused by multiple stab wounds. The actual murder weapon has not been identified, but a "sharp, knife-like object" was used, said Thompson. Neither scissors nor an "X-ACTO" type knife are suspected as weapons.

Copeland's body was found collapsed against a counter between the kitchen and living room and

debate-related papers were found scattered in the apartment, said the sheriff's department.

At one point last week, the sheriff's department was investigating the possibility that the murder could have been a case of mistaken identity. Authorities speculated that the murderer intended to kill the previ-

ous occupant of the apartment and was unaware that Copeland had moved in less than two months earlier.

Investigators are also puzzled about the locked front door of Copeland's Hunter's Pointe apartment. The deadbolt was apparently locked from the outside and Copeland's keys were found in the apartment.

Shock

from other side

appalling. My primary concern is for the other debate students and his (Rex's) family. I was his advisor for his first two years, so it really hit hard. We're all in this together."

Joyce Cox, secretary for Beeson Divinity School, said, "I'm shocked and concerned for the university because we have had so much happen lately. My heart goes out to his family."

William A. Nunnelley, director of information services, released a statement yesterday afternoon saying, "The University has been advised that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of a University professor, William L. Slagle, in connection with the death of student Rex Copeland. We do not have any details of the allegation against the professor. Samford Univer-

sity will cooperate fully with any investigation into this matter. Since this is the subject of a continuing investigation, it is not appropriate for us to comment at this time."

Tony Hale, Marcie Hinton, Jeanna Jordan, David Mattox, Mike Meincke, Julie Montgomery, Karin Rossby and Elizabeth Tester contributed to this story.

Classes will continue

Harold Hunt, speech department head said Amanda Borden and Michael Palmer will begin teaching William L. Slagle's speech communication classes today.

Oral Communications, Seat 215 T/Th 9:30, will be taught by Palmer; and Oral Decision Making, Seat 325 T/Th 12:30, will be taught by Borden.

Provided by Samford Crimson

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During the spring semester — after spring break, just as spring fever is about to set in and when students least expect it — **SPRING FLING** sets in!

What is **SPRING FLING** you may ask????

Spring Fling is when the students and organizations go crazy and competition is awesome between students as well as between campus organizations. Spring Fling is a time filled with activities that are fun and exciting!!

You may ask who is in charge of this **SPRING**

FLING? Well, her name is Lauren Fields. Lauren works with her committee to organize the many activities of this special event.

The highlight of Spring Fling was on Thursday night when the biggest band bash ever was held on this campus. The field-house was swinging with the music of such great bands as Roots Posse, The Garden Party, The Undertow and 4th Balloon. Also, to add a thrill to the evening, there was a special guest host present and it

PRING FLING

Ken Whitehouse, Burt Rushing, Keith Trotman, David Williamson, George Parker and Jim Baggett enjoy the Thursday night band party.

Chairperson Lauren Fields (right) and Carol Halstead enjoy the Comedian and "The Dating Game"



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Dana McClendon

A member of the band "Undertow" plays a solo on his guitar.



Donna Kern

Rida Yates and Chris Butler (top) pass the pencil during the Relay.

(above) Justin Rudd, Michelle Cartwright, and Christa Camp organize the Track and Field events.



was the one and only Tony Curry, from Rock 99! And YES, this was just the beginning!!

Students dined on Friday night not in the typical atmosphere of the Caf but what seemed to be the beautiful Island of Hawaii as they enjoyed a luau dinner. After enjoying that great feast, students relaxed while watching the movie "Dead Poets Society" which was shown in the Caf.

This was not a typical Friday night for students as nothing typical hap-

pens during SPRING FLING because SPRING FLING is not a typical event on campus!

The competitive sports events began early on Saturday. Members of various organizations participated in Track and Field events which included softball tossing, egg throwing and the standard 500-yard dash. The competition was fierce.

After lunch, the swimming events were held in the gym and events such as the 50-yard backstroke, the medley relay, and the 50-

RACK AND FIELD

(bottom) Brian Johnson, Tom McDougal and Jim Hitson "pull" for Sigma Chi.

(Right) Casey Fitzsimmons, Cal Cartwright, Patrick Lowe and Scott Milam run the 500 yard dash.



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th Miller and Andy Kenny pass the pencil in the Men's relay for Pi Kappa
pha.



Donna Kern

Scott Milam jumps the broad jump in the
Track and Field events.

(above) Anessia Wallace demonstrates
the correct way to spit gum.

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yard freestyle were swam. The members of organizations raced against each other to become number one.

Competition was put aside that evening in the Caf as students laughed along with Chucky, the comedian. He had an "Arsenio style" show which was very amusing.

And last, but not least, the DREADED Dating Game was held. Students were made into bachelors and bachelorettes and were humiliated in front of all their friends. Sounds

like fun, huh?? It definitely was not a typical campus event but was one that no one will want to miss next year.

Well, after Spring Fling the students went back to their normal everyday habits — waiting for the semester to be over and studying. But next year, maybe YOU will want to be involved in the SPRING — FLING ACTIVITIES!!

Donna Kern

OMING TO AN END

Chris Paterson, Lisa Heiss, Debbie Bishop, and Nicole Stein watch "The Dating Game" intently. (below)

Steve Dillard, Jase Tillman and Jerry Colley (right) play the three Bachelors in "The Dating Game."



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Stephen Donald prepares to swim the 50 yard backstroke.



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James Bodie (top) swims the breast stroke in the swimming events.

(above) Freddie Boan picks the girl of his dreams from the three bachelorettes

HANGING OF THE GREEN

What is Hanging of the Green?

"Hanging of the Green" is Samford's annual Christmas celebration which tells of the unique traditions and symbols of Christmas. The lighting of the advent wreath, the hanging of the greens, the first Christmas tree, and the lighting of candles are explained by Senior Honorees. "Hanging of the Green" is a special ceremony for all who attended.

Lighting of the Chrismon Tree

Each year University families make customized chrismons to hang on the Samford Christmas tree. This year, four families presented chrismons.

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Banks with their two children Allison and Abigail

Coach and Mrs. Terry Bowden

Dean and Mrs. Timothy George with their two children Christian and Alyce

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martin.

A SAMFORD TRADITION

Senior Honorees were nominated by campus organizations and by the Council of Chaplains of Campus Ministries. They were elected for their leadership, scholarship, and overall contribution to life at Samford.

SENIOR HONOREES

*Who are
Senior
Honorees?*

Timothy Scott McGinnis

Rachel Anne Corts

Philip Gary Chambers

Joni Lynette Justice

Douglas Lane Helms

Cynthia Alice Williams

Matthew Meadows

Martha Ann McGowan

Chris W. Cole

Dawn Aurel Palmer

Steven Clint Lawley

Laurel Faith Ward

Jerry Swain Straughan

Christy Michelle Hines

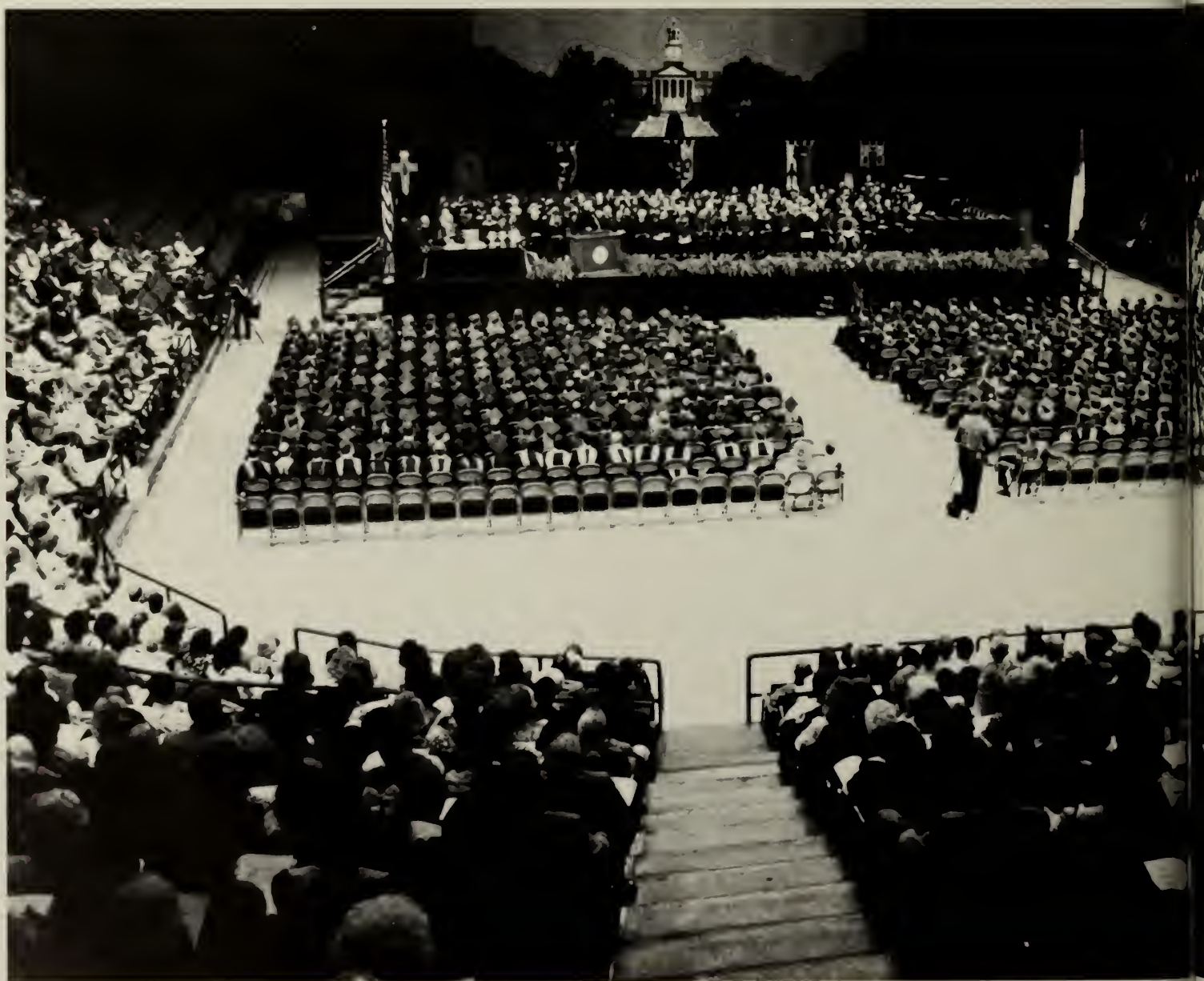
TURNING THE PAGE

On May 20, the Class of 1990 wrote a new page in the history of Samford University as it set a precinct its decision to hold graduation off campus. Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Colosseum was chosen to replace the traditional Leslie S. Wright Auditorium to accommodate the expected record attendance. Friends and family members, expected to number over 5,000, attended the ceremony to acknowledge the achievement of the more than 900 graduates from thirty states and seven foreign countries.

Giving the address on this special occasion was ABC Evening News' former Co-anchor, Howard K. Smith. With his great wealth of resources

"The world went off the track in 1914 at the start of the first World War, and now it is back on track in the year of your graduation."

and past experiences, Smith gives new life to the pages of Twentieth Century History. Reflecting upon the recent democratic movements in Europe, he stated, "The world went off the track in 1914 at the start of the first World War, and now it is back on track in the year of your graduation." Smith spoke with a renewed hope concerning the future direction of the world for which this graduating class will be responsible. The graduates accept this challenge as they step forward into the pages of the future.



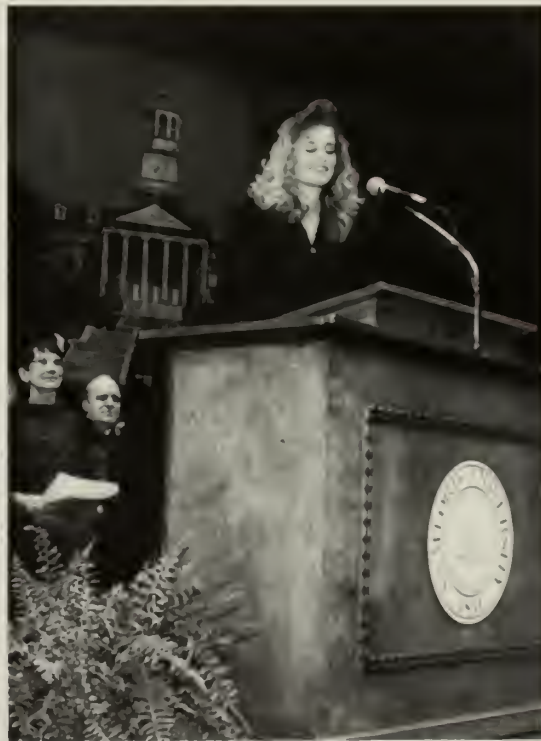


President Corts congratulates James Bodie as he presents him the long awaited diploma.

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Senior class president Ruthie Swift from Ooltewah Tennessee delivers the Invocation as the graduation ceremony begins.

Even though the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Colosseum is unable to match the beauty found at the Leslie S. Wright Auditorium, all friends and family members are able to participate in the graduation ceremony.



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Pictures to left: Graduates and faculty participate in Baccalaureate services through singing.

Many pages in Samford's history were written during the past four years. The class of 1990 witnessed the construction of Beeson Woods, the Bashinsky press box, the Healing Arts Center, the Centennial Walk, and now Sorority Dorms. The Beeson School of Divinity opened its doors, and football reached a height it had not known since the 70's. Who could forget the fall of 1989 when the Samford Bubble was punctured. Computer literacy exploded, and the Samford Student Computer Corporation began its ser-

vice.

On the more personal pages the development of minds and personalities as well as beliefs and opinions can be found. Also written are recollections of professors and friends who will influence the pages yet to be written.

May the LORD bless the efforts of Samford University and of its graduates as they try to make a difference in today's world.



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President Corts with the 1990 Salutatorians Joni Justice and Angela Faulk.



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The President's Cup is awarded to the class Valedictorian. The 1990 recipients were Roger Moore, Valerie Higgins, and David Owenby who are pictured with President Corts.

RETROSPECT

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A LOOK BACK

To experience campus life on the old Eastlake Campus and the campus at Marion we must dig back into the old Bullpups. Here are a few samples of college life in the 1920's and 30's. Could you have survived?

ALMA MATER

by George W. Macon
class of 1884
Tune: "Oh Mother, Dear Jerusalem"
Oh, Howard Alma Mater,
true,
I love thy glorious name,
To an unsullied fame.
I'll love thee through each
fleeting breath,
For all that thou has done,
And in the agonies of death,
Be still thy loving son.
Oh, Alma Mater dear, thy
life
A treasure is to me.
Thou, Phaenix fair, through
flames and strife,
Hast shown they right to be.

Since poverty has made thee
strong,
I view thee in the self-made
niche,
And burst to filial song.

Oh, parent true, the future fair
Must hold but good for thee.
For hope's fruition waits thee
there,
In blest reality,
And sons like thine will make
thee shine
With glory all thine own,
And bring to thy maternal
shrine
Not gifts of gold alone.

Howard Pep Song

Ye Sons of Howard Fight!
For all that's good and right
And we'll show them how to
win.
We'll back you, Howard
team,
We'll make the Red H gleam.
We'll take the field to fight
and
grin!

Come on, let's win this game,
And add to Howard's fame,
The chance for victory is
bright.
We'll cheer for Howard's
men,
The men who fight to win.
Get in there, Bulldog Team
and
FIGHT!

by Joe Vaughn

Girl's Dorm Regulations

1927:

1. Quiet hour must be observed in the dormitory from 8:30 to 10:00 AM and from 7:00 to 10:00 PM.
2. Lights must be out at 11:00 PM.
3. Girls must not take baths between breakfast bells.
4. Girls may go to the library from 7:00 to 9:00 PM in groups of three including a senior, two seniors may go alone.
5. No girl is permitted to spend the night out of the dormitory without special permission from the Dean and previous permis-

sion from home.

6. Girls may go to town two afternoons each week with permission from the president.

7. Girls are limited to five-minute telephone talks.

8. Dates: Saturday PM until 10:30; Sunday PM until 10:00; special permission for late dates and special dates must be obtained from the Dean; seniors one other date during week; parlor doors open.

9. No riding in automobiles without approved chaperon.

10. Girls must be on time for meals. No entering five minutes after second bell.

11. No conspicuous loitering on the streets or campus will be allowed at any time.

12. No visitors allowed for night without permission from Dean. Extra meals for visitors with permission from Matron, and 35 cents charge.

13. The girls are expected to conduct themselves as befits college women and live up to Howard Ideals.

14. The council reserves right to call girls before it for violation of rules.

Women's Rush Guidelines

1. Every new girl must meet with the Dean of Women and be registered before being rushed.

2. Rush books are to be printed and given to a rushee by the Dean of Women only.

3. No rushing shall be done at any Panhellenic entertainment.

4. All rushing must be non-financial.

5. Rush rules apply to mothers, alumnae, and friends as well as sorority members.

6. No rushee may eat or spend the night at the home of any sorority girl.

7. Formal rushing shall begin September 9, and extend through

The new pledges and sisters are sitting outside the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on the Eastlake Campus after Squeal Day.



Special Collections

Wednesday, September 16.

8. During this period each sorority is allowed one afternoon party during which no other sorority may date the girl between the hours of 1:00 PM and 5:00 PM.

9. Any group of over ten people off the campus or in sorority lodges after 6:00 PM constitutes a rush party.

10. No rushee may have more than two evening dates with one sorority.

11. Every rushee must accept invitations from three sororities if asked.

12. No sorority girl may speak disparagingly of another at any time.

13. Between the hours of 6:00 PM Wednesday, September 16 and 2:00 PM, Thursday, September 17, no sorority member or pledge may speak to any rushee.

14. No sorority may have over thirty members at any time.

Sororities of 1936

ALPHA DELTA PI — Founded: Wesleyan College 1851. Kappa Chapter, 1919. Active Chapters, fifty-nine. Chapter President, Mollie Anderson.

DELTA ZETA — Founded: Miami University, 1902. Alpha Pi Chapter, 1924. Active Chapters, Fifty-nine. Chapter

President, Rebecca Daily.

PHI MU — Founded: Wesleyan College, 1852. Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1924. Active Chapters, Sixty-one. Chapter President, Mary Watte Wilson.

BETA PHI ALPHA — University of California, 1909. Sigma Chapter, 1928. Active Chapters, Thirty. Chapter President, Mildred Wyers.

ALPHA DELTA THETA — Founded: Transylvania College, 1919. Pi Chapter, 1929. Active Chapters, Twenty-five. Chapter President, Libby Jean Reeves.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON —

Founded: University of Missouri, 1888. Beta Beta Chapter, 1933. Active Chapters, twenty-two. Chapter President, Mary Lou Miller.

Enrollment of 1923

Seniors-----	48
Juniors-----	58
Sophomores-----	100
Freshman-----	178
Specials-----	15
Irregulars-----	11
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Total-----	410

FOOTBALL, 1922

Howard		
12	Jacksonville	0
0	Auburn	72
0	Marion	0
0	Miss. A. & M.	0
0	Mississippi College	28
0	Florida	58
0	Spring Hill	48
7	Millsaps	14
9	Birmingham Southern	0

Howard Yells

1. 15. Rahs-Howard
2. Yea Howard-yea Howard-yea Howard-Fight 'em- Fight 'em-Fight 'em
3. Halabaloo Ka-Halabaloo ke neckaneck wa he-wa hi Howard, Howard, Rah, rah, Who rah, Who rah! Ching, Ching, Chow, Chow, Boom, Boom, Bow-wow, Howard!
4. Skyrocket
ZZZZZZZ-Boom-ah (Whistle) — Howard!
5. H-O-W-A-R-D! HOWARD! HOWARD!
6. Hi-hi-hi-hi-Howard!
7. Song-(Hot Time in the Old Time).
Cheer boys, cheer, old Howard's got the ball,
Cheer Boys, cheer, old Howard's got the ball.
And when they hit that line,
There'll be no line at all-
There'll be a hot time at Howard tonight.
8. Un-----Nu, Un-----Nu, Bir-

irmingham-Southern Uh-----Nu.
BULLDOG GROWL

9. Gr-r-r-r, Rah, Gr-r-r-r, Gr-r-r-r, **BULLDOG!**

10. Eat 'em up, Bulldogs! Eat 'em up Bulldogs!

Eat 'em up, Bulldogs! Eat 'em up! Eat 'em up! Eat 'em up!

Fraternities of 1936

SIGMA NU-Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1869. Iota Chapter, 1879. Active Chapters, Ninety-six. Chapter President, L.C. Sims.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-Founded: University of Virginia, 1868. Alpha Pi Chapter, 1911. Active Chapters, Eighty-two.

Chapter President, Harold Carter.

THETA KAPPA NU-Founded: Springfield, Mo., 1924. Alabama Alpha Chapter, 1924. Active Chapters, Fifty. Chapter President, Charley Wilcox.

PI KAPPA PHI-Founded: College of Charleston, 1904. Alpha Eta Chapter, 1925. Active Chapter, Forty-two. Chapter President, Jack Bell.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU-Founded: Oglethorpe University, 1916. Eta Chapter, 1926. Active Chapters, Twenty. Chapter President, Herbert Brown.

The Howard Co-ed party was a real blast in 1916, the Eastlake campus was rocking.





WARNING: In 1923 Freshman Must....

1. Speak in a not overly familiar tone to all upper classman and all co-eds, using the title of "Miss" when addressing the later.
2. Introduce themselves as "Rat Whoever I am" to all students, both men and women, without being asked to do so.
3. Have rat cups in Howard colors blue and crimson, by noon September 24 and must

wear them at all Howard athletic contest.

4. Carry at all times their copy of the Howard Bullpup.
5. Recite from memory at the request of any upperclassman all yells to be found in this book and the Alma Mater both by noon September, 24.
6. Obey implicitly directions given by any athletic manager.
7. Walk with Howard's colors and following the cheer leader in the Nov. 24th football parade. No rats allowed in automobiles during this or any other Howard parade.
8. Comply with any regulations enacted by the Sophomore class as an official organization, subject to whatever penalty sophomores care to impose.
9. Be especially reverent of seniors and never volunteering their opinions to either juniors

of seniors.

10. Be present at all pep meeting or athletic rallies.
11. Attend all meetings of the Student Body, and rally round the cheer leaders wherever Howard teams are playing.
12. Devote at least two afternoons each week through the football season to watching the practices and cheering the players.

CAUTION:

In 1928
Freshman
must not . . .

1. Fail to know the last names of all dormitory men within one week after their arrival at Howard, subject to examination and proper punishment by the various upper classmen.

2. Cut laboratory or chapel, literary societies or "Y" meetings.

3. Go bareheaded on the campus, preferably wearing rat caps.

4. Sit on the benches about the campus or the steps at the Academic and Montague halls.

5. Use the dormitory telephone more than five minutes at one call at anytime, and never over two minutes between 6:30 and 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

6. Smoke on the campus.

7. Walk or sit on the grass.

8. Wear bright colored shirts, socks, or ties.

9. Stand on the streets of Birmingham. Keep moving.

10. Occupy seats anywhere to the exclusion of members of the opposite sex, or to the exclusion of upper classmen.

11. Fail to show the names of Student Body officers and the essential provisions of the student constitution within three weeks after reaching the campus, to be repeated from memory at the request of any upper

classmen.

12. Gather together in various dormitory rooms after supper to sing, dance, play cards, or in any way create a disturbance.

13. Be anything other than neat at all times, especially at breakfast. No student of any class allowed in the breakfast room without collar and tie, coat or sweater, freshly shaved and hair groomed.

Tuition for the 1923-24 academic year

FIRST QUARTER

Matriculation fee--	15.00
Incidental fee-----	12.50
Library fee-----	2.50
Student Activity Fee--	5.00
total -----	35.00

Room, fuel, and lights, per quarter--	\$25.00
Meals, women's dorm, per month--	20.00
Practice teaching, per year--	15.00

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Freshman Pointers:

For entering
Freshman 1927

1. The individual freshman must at all times perform his share of the Freshman class.

2. Freshman must learn all Howard songs and yells, and must be able to repeat them at any time after two weeks from the opening of the college year.

3. Freshman must participate in all songs, cheers, of other demonstrations of college spirit at athletic contest, or any functions of assemblies which are under the leadership of the cheer leaders.

4. Freshman must not display about their persons any high school insignias or letters of any kind.

5. All male freshman must provide themselves with the official freshman cap, and must uncover themselves when entering, and shall remain uncovered when in and about the college building.

6. All freshman must attend chapel exercises.

7. Freshman must speak to upperclassmen at all times.

8. Freshman will be expected to carry the rat handbook at all times, and be acquainted with its contents.

9. Don't live in a shell show

an interest in your fellow student.

10. Go out for different college activities. No student has more prestige than a good mixer, and since college activities foster personality and college spirit they should be entered and encouraged.

11. Do not judge a man by the cut of fit or his suit, or by the pin he wears, or by the town he comes from. Take him for what he is.

12. Before purchasing, consult our advertisements.

13. Watch the bulletin boards in the Main Building and on the grounds, and use them properly. They are for the use of all.

14. Don't be a spendthrift, especially if others are earning the money for you.

15. Don't accumulate debts—they will come fast enough.

16. Go to church your first Sunday here and regularly thereafter; the same applies to Sunday School.

17. Your people back home are interested in you; don't disappoint them. Write them often.

18. Do not waste your surplus energy on something not worth while. Put it into some of the worthy student organizations.

19. Learn the "Alma Mater" and always stand when it is being played or sung.

20. Do not acquire bad habits; they are not necessary and always become a source of regret. Remember your home training.

21. Attend all your class meeting and other meetings.

22. Remember your are

known by the company you keep.

23. Take care of your health.

24. When you pass a fellow-student, say "hello." It is custom of which Howard is proud.

25. When in doubt about your course, ask your course adviser. That's what you have him for.

26. Don't cram; do your lessons daily.

27. Be honest—the first and last essential; not only in college, but throughout life.

28. Be clean, morally, mentally and physically.

29. Be studious; practice regularity in study hours.

30. Be truthful. There is no place for a liar at Howard.

31. Be loyal; to your college, your country, your God, yourself, and to those back home.

32. Be confident. No success can be attained without confidence.

33. Be prompt. Opportunity waits for no man. You may be late once to often.

34. Be of strong will; a strong will makes a "way."

35. Be a watchful guardian of your reputation. Choose with care your words, your companions, your habits and your hangout places.



Special Collection

Was Registration a little less hectic in 1967? I don't think so.

FRATERNITY WISDOM:

The Greek letter fraternities' object is fraternal and as brotherhoods they seek to all men of one type-men who are congenial, and who, by close association, will mutually benefit one

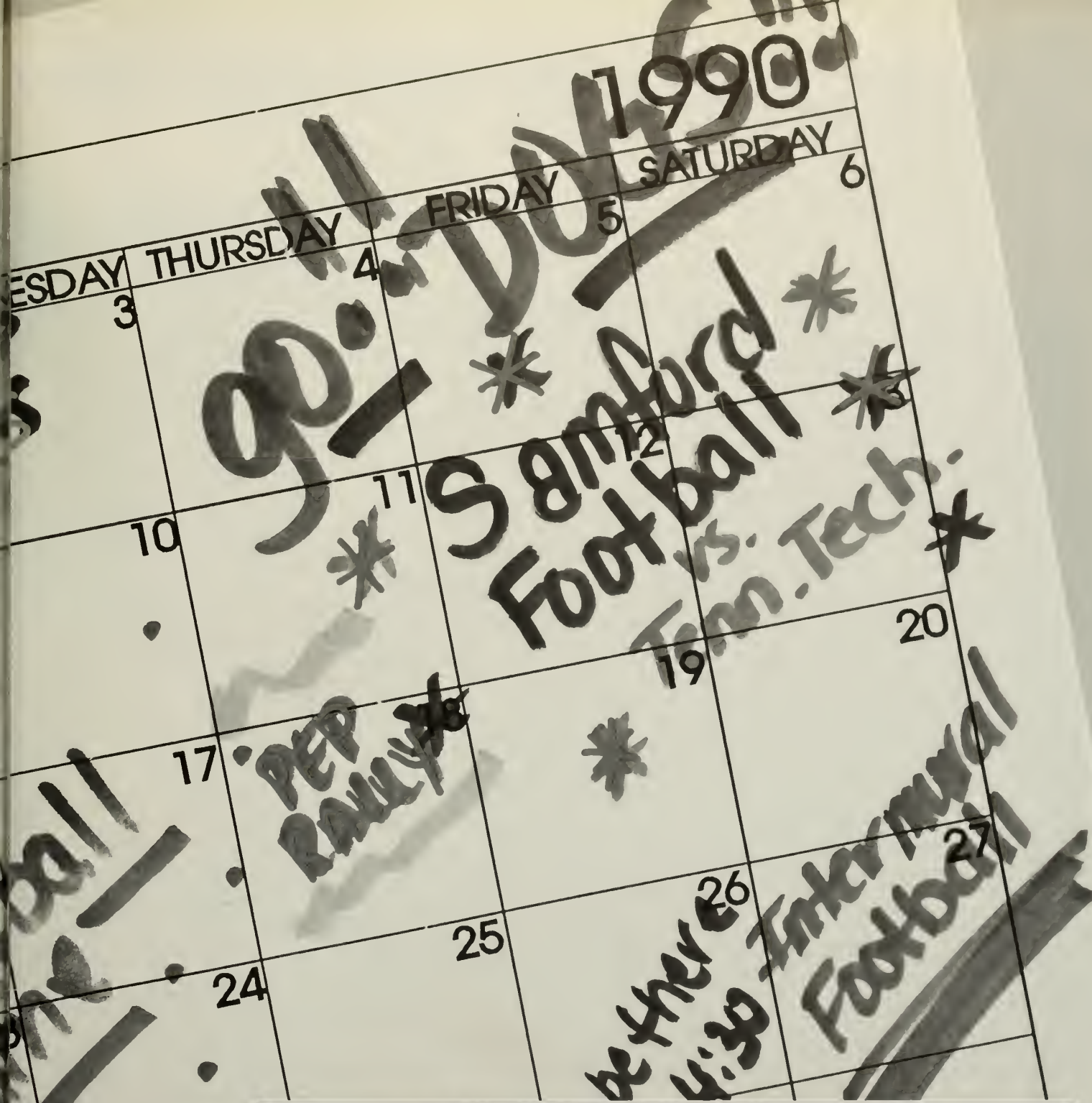
another. For this reason it follows that none can join except upon invitation by the members. If an invitation-or bid, as it is called-is extended to you, do not decide hastily. A fraternity may be a distinct help, or it may be a hinderance. It will not raise you to sudden eminence among your fellows; the best it can do is to inspire you to greater endeavor, manliness

and higher achievements. There is a possibility of mutual helpfulness in the intimate association of like-minded boys, but be sure to retain your own individuality. Before joining, be sure you understand the following facts, which nothing but long and careful observation gives: first, the character, reputation and ideals of the organizations, especially of the national officers, as well as the object and general policy of the local organizations; the character of the men in the local chapter and if a national, the reputation of members at nearby schools; third, the initiation and monthly fee, entertainment tax, room rent, board, and so forth; and fourth, the comparative strength of the national organization, if not a local and the chances of going national, if local.

Do not allow your membership to interfere with your personal ideals. Do not place your fraternity before the college, that is to become your Alma Mater. If you narrow your life to an intimacy with none but your fraternity brothers, you lose that great knowledge of human nature to be gained at a denominational school with a limited student enrollment.

SPORTS

1990			
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	1	2	3
		Challe	Practi
		8	9
Soccer game 1:00!!	7		
14		15	16
	21	22	23
		29	30
	28	Baseball	



The Howard Rowing Club on the Eastlake Campus.

FOOTBALL: THE BEGINNING

Samford is definitely "up and coming" since the return to intercollegiate football in 1984. In the five years since, Samford has vaulted two levels into Division I-AA scholarship football.

Long before the opening game against Jacksonville State, the Bulldogs began practice. Even with the injury of Brian Jones, the team's wide receiver, and Andy Williams, the number three center, the Bulldog Spirit could not be broken.

The Jacksonville State game proved to be unforgettable. For the first time since 1973, Samford played at night. The excitement of this game resulted in a record attendance of 10,136 screaming fans.

Nevertheless, the Bulldog suffered a disappointing loss (19-9) to Jax State. The Bulldogs regained their composure for the game with McNeese State. Once again Samford's high expectations weren't rewarded. Samford fell short by a score of 49-14.

Not willing to let a second loss discourage the team, the Bulldogs worked diligently to build up their weaknesses. The extra work paid off as they met Tennessee Tech. Once again, the Bulldogs started slowly in the first Quarter

with only 18 yards rushing against the Golden Eagles's 102. Even with the odds against them, Samford refused to be beaten. During the second quarter, Jones completed to J.C. Roper for 10 yards and Ted Darby carried through with a 12-yard completion to Steve Miles scoring for Samford. The Bulldogs outgained Tennessee Tech with 160 yards rushing to 67 yards. This put the Bulldogs within two points of the Golden Eagles.

With the start of the second half, Tennessee Tech scored, widening the gap to 23-13. Showing pure determination, Samford pushed with Darby passing for 80 yards in 6 plays. Donnie Rory cut Tech's the lead with a final 3-yard plunge to make the TD. Adding the extra point attempt by O'Neal, the score was 23-20. The winning touchdown resulted from an 8-play drive of 64 yards with O'Neal adding the PAT. Samford claimed its first WIN of the season with the final score 27-23.

After beating Tennessee Tech nothing seemed to be able to hold the Bulldogs back until tragedy struck. On the walk back to the dorms after practice, Freshman Mark Jones passed out and died. With great sadness, the Bulldogs



Ollie Sander, Ernest Barbi, Bobo



Crunch! Goes David Primus in the muddy tackle by Jax State Players.

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OF THINGS TO COME



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Lock, ready for action.



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KEYS TO SUCCESS: TALENT, C

Brady Jones and Fred Paige (right) show the thrill of victory after scoring a much-needed touchdown. Chip Money (far right) blocks for Brady Jones as he carries the ball.



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Senior Lew Sample, offensive center, has seen Samford's football program progress from Division III to Division I-AA. "The players are more talented, and the growth of the program is phenomenal," Sample says. The team's improvement is due in part to the encouragement from Coach Bowden over the past four years. "Coach Bowden has shown his dedication to the team. The realization of this commitment has led to making the team more

committed," Sample says.

After last year's 5-6 record, Sample expected a winning season. "We did not win all the games, but we did make Samford known." Samford's strongpoint, according to Sample, is the number of good talented young players who hold a bright future for the team. "With the combination of Coach Bowden's desire and the talent of the players, Samford's football program is going nowhere but UP!!!



had to try to regain team spirit to play Livingston. Just as Samford's confidence began to rise, the Tigers' defense rose.

With the discouraging 35-28 loss to Livingston, the Bulldogs prepared to face Morehead State. Not being able to overcome Morehead State, Samford loses 35-29.

Despite the loss, the Bulldogs regrouped and prepared for the Homecoming game against West Georgia. After a scoreless first quarter, the Bulldogs took the lead in 13 plays. With the Bulldogs holding West Georgia, the Braves had to rely on a 47-yard field goal which made the score 7-3.

Samford set the tone for the remainder of the

game with Dave Primus returning the kickoff 89 yards. Jones made it 14-3 only two plays later. West Georgia seemed to be making a comeback only to have Billy Robison intercept at the 6 yardline. After this, Samford broke the Braves with a 15-play, 94-yard drive that ended in a 9-yard touchdown run by Rory. Widening the lead, Theron Owens bolted 46 yards for the final touchdown ending the game at 28-3.

Despite the win against West Georgia, Samford looked about as bad on offense as they had all year, said Coach Bowden after letting Tennessee-Martin score two in the first quarter. This was not the case during the second quarter though. With a return of

COMMITMENT, AND DETERMINATION



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GAME RESULTS

SU		OPP
9	Jacksonville State	19
14	McNeese State	49
27	Tennessee Tech	23
28	Livingston	35
28	Morehead State	35
28	West Georgia	3
37	Tennessee-Martin	27
7	Georgia Southern	52
16	The Citadel	23
17	Nicholls State	23
38	East Tennessee State	23

that Bulldog Spirit, Darby completed a 19-yard pass to Miles and O'Neal's extra point cut the score 14-7. Adding to the excitement, Ernest Barbee recovered a Pacer fumble enabling the Bulldogs to tie the score at 17-17 in just two more plays.

Reclaiming the lead, the Pacers capped a 6-play drive making the score 24-17. Owens with a 1-yard touchdown tied up the score once again. Continuing the push forward, Primus scored to win for the Bulldogs 37-27.

Next in Samford's path was Georgia Southern, the national champions in 1985 and 1986. Knowing that Georgia Southern would be nearly impossible to beat, Coach Bowden worked with the

team for two weeks. Samford made its biggest play, of the day with Primus returning a kickoff 99 yards for Samford's only touchdown. But the final score was 52-7 and Samford's record dropped to 3-5.

After being blown away by Georgia Southern, the Bulldogs traveled to Charleston, S.C., to take on The Citadel. "We wanted to play so well in that game (Georgia Southern), and we were completely embarrassed," Coach Bowden said, "Then the Bulldog's met a fired-up team on its home field. The Citadel beat the Bulldogs 35-16.

Not allowing the five-game losing streak to tarnish their Bulldog Spirit, Samford traveled to Louisiana to meet Nicholls State. "The defense prob-

ON AND OFF THE FIELD SPORTS

ably had its best outing, giving up just one touchdown," said Bowden. "We finally got cranked up on offense when we figured out we could play with these guys." Still falling short, Samford was defeated by Nicholls State 23-17.

Trying to put the loss to Nicholls State behind them, the Bulldogs prepared for their final game of the season against East Tennessee. Midway through the first quarter, the Buccaneers jumped ahead 7-0, but Jones tied it up 7-7 with a late first-quarter touchdown. With only 43 second before halftime, Jones came back with his second touchdown and O'Neal added the extra point putting Samford ahead 14-7. But as time expired, the Buccaneers closed the gap 14-10 with a 33-yard field goal.

Early in the third quarter, Samford extended its lead to 17-10 with O'Neal's 23-yard field goal. The Buccaneers were not out of the game yet. With 8:25 left in the third quarter, the Buccaneers quarterback completed a 3-yard pass to tie the game 17-17.

The Bulldogs ruled the final 15 minutes with Jones adding two touchdowns and James with a 22-yard run. O'Neal on the PAT made the score 38-17. With a consolation touchdown in the last 26 seconds of the game, the Buccaneers brought the score to 38-23. Samford wins the last game of the season.

"That's the way we wanted to end the season (with a win)," said Coach Bowden. "I told the team after the game that it wasn't the end of the year, but the beginning of things to come." As for the future, Bowden says, "We need to recruit players that can help our program. Right now we can play with anybody in the lower level of Division I-AA, but we're going to move up in the next couple of years to where we're playing for the championship."



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(far above) Chris Lorder and Patrick Edwards listen attentively as Coach Bauden explains the play. (above) Eric Skipwith watches as the punter for the Eagles kicks.

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SPORTS MEDICINE PROVIDES FOR ATHLETES



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Have you ever wondered who runs onto the field when a football player is injured or who provides the player with water during a time out? Well, it isn't the "waterboy," but rather a vital member of the sports medicine team, the athletic trainer. Samford University's strong administrative support has allowed the athletic training program to gain regional as well as national recognition.

In the summer of 1988, Samford's athletic training program became the first National Athletic Trainer's Association approved athletic training education program in Alabama, and only the fourth in the Southeast.

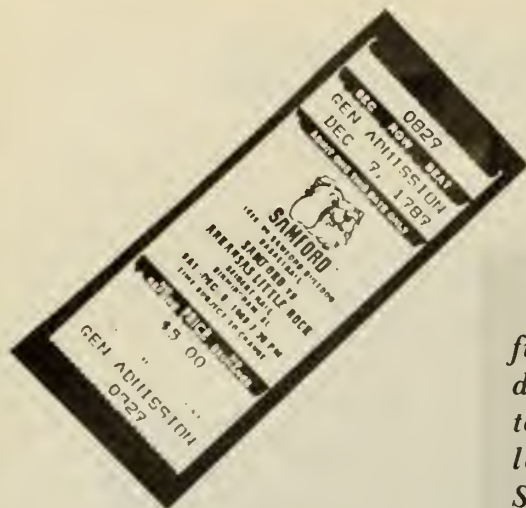
Since the main goal of the athletic training program is to prepare people to go out into the athletic world with the knowledge to better care for the athlete, the athlete becomes the winner. They win not only because they return to activity sooner but because they may live a healthier, more productive life because of the knowledge of a well-trained sports medicine professional — the athletic trainer.

Sheri Lobach



Ed Harris and Chris Gillespie (top) help injured Ted Darby off the field. Samford's athletic trainers (above) front left to right- are Sheri Lobach, Ashleigh Thomas, Rob Hensarling, Andrew Graham, Deena Haynes; second row Bob White, DeWayne Wright, Don Pardue, Chad Payne; third row Maria Schilleci and Tommy Young; fourth row Keith Jackson.

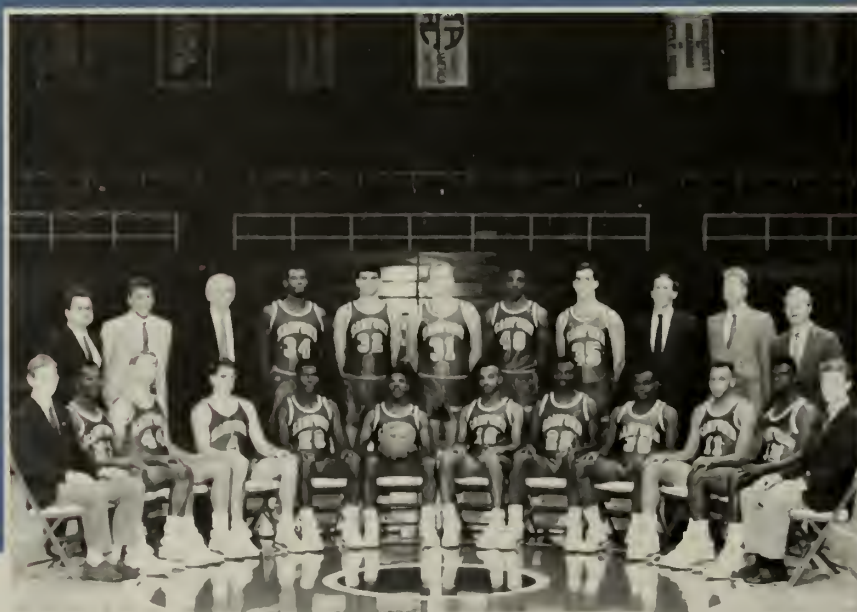
HOOP-BALL



After a weak beginning, loosing eleven of their first twelve games, Head Coach Ed McLean's Bulldogs continued to fight and improved their record to a 6-22 final season with four wins and fourteen loses in conference. After three seasons at Samford, Coach McLean is continuously striving to improve the basketball program here at Samford.

This season's outstanding players include Stanley Wormely, Tim Dolan, Kevy McInnis, and Arnold Hamilton each had field goal averages in double digits. The Trans America conference all-time leading shot blocker Stanley Wormely, is a 6' 8" forward from Birmingham. Wormely was honored as the 1989-1990 Most Valuable Player. Tim Dolan, a 6' 8" center from New Orleans, averaged 10 rebounds and eleven points per game. Kevy McInnis, a 6' 1" guard from Lucedale, Mississippi, led the team as second highest scorer with twelve points per game. The Bulldog's high scorer was Arnold Hamilton. Hamilton, a 6' 2" guard from Fairfield, Alabama averaged over 13.5 points per game.

Even though the team is losing Stanley Wormely, Arnold Hamilton and part-time starter Bo Gamble, Coach McLean looks at the 1990-91 season optimistically. "This is our best chance to win



The 1990 basketball team and coaches.

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*Tim Donlon
executes a
perfect shot.*

UP THE COURT



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Arnold Hamilton dribbles the ball fiercely down the court to score another goal.

since I've been here. We have three starters returning that are all quality athletes. We have more depth than we have had, and our schedule is probably the best we have had since I have been here," remarks Coach McLean. All the Bulldog players as well as Coach McLean are looking forward to their most successful season yet!



DOWN THE COURT



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Bennie Carter executes a perfect shot while his opponents look on in total amazement.

SCORE BOARD

SU		OPP
67	Arkansas	97
61	Virginia	87
86	Alabama A&M	81
71	Birmingham-Southern	83
73	Alabama State	84
71	Arkansas-Little Rock	92
62	Florida State	100
76	Vanderbilt	100
51	Evansville	64
49	New Orleans	61
77	Stetson	79
92	Georgia Southern	103
88	Centenary	100
79	Georgia State	70
64	Mercer	58
81	Texas-San Antonio	87
69	Hardin-Simmons	70
63	Georgia Southern	95
75	Stetson	82
86	Central Florida	60
81	Centenary	85
77	Missouri-Kansas City	109
57	Mercer	51
63	Georgia State	68
90	Texas-San Antonio	93
91	Hardin-Simmons	85
70	Arkansas-Little Rock	77
85	Texas-San Antonio	98

*Jennifer Tindall and James Bodie display
their enthusiasm for the Bulldogs.*



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LET'S HEAR IT . . .



GO-O-O-O-O-O-O DOGS!!!

Chants and cheers are all cheerleaders do, right? Wrong. There was a lot more to being a cheerleader than met the eye.

For starters, there were the long endless hours of practice, the late nights making up new cheers, and the early mornings perfecting them. A large part of a cheerleader's summer was spent preparing for cheerleading camp as well as the upcoming football season.

Then came just plain ol' exercise. Keeping in shape was a must, especially if stunts and pyramids were to be performed correctly. Most of the girls had



(top)The endless hours of practice paid off when the cheerleaders executed a perfect pyramid.

(Bottom)One of the most exciting aspects of cheerleading is performing dance routines to popular songs.

FOR SPIRIT



Nothing pleases a crowd more than when the cheerleaders perform double stunts.



The 1964 Cheerleading Squad.

Dana McClendon

prior gymnastics experience, which benefited them greatly. Then, after all the practices, the squad was ready to show the world, or rather the Samford students, the finished product. It was a show not to be forgotten. The cheerleaders brought spirit and enthusiasm to the game. They performed the routines with what appeared to be very little effort. But then, the hardest job a cheerleader has is making everything look easy.

Desi Havard



The girls perform a ripple move while the boys just "look cool".

Dana McClendon

SAMFORD'S

Head Tennis Coach Jim Moortgat was not mistaken at all when he stated at the close of the 1988-89 season that he envisioned Samford's tennis team as a competitive force in the conference during the 1989-90 season. The lady bulldogs certainly made his dreams come true as they for the first time in Samford's tennis program won the New South Women's Athletic Conference title in Atlanta. They competed against seven other colleges and placed first in Conference with 69 points, followed by Stetson and Georgia State. Chandra Howard, a sophomore journalism major, was named Player of the Year at the conference tournament.

"It was a great season and winning was the icing on the cake," coach Moortgat said.

The men's team finished third in the Trans-American Athletic Conference Championship in Little Rock Arkansas. "The guys played as hard as they could but there were one or two points that just changed things in the matches," Moortgat said. The men's team is lead by first seed Donovan September who is the first Samford player to hold a national ranking. Congratulations to both our bulldog tennis teams.

Gina Spitale, a senior from Morgan City, LA, uses her fore hand to overcome her opponent. She finished the season with a 15-12 record.



Members of the women's tennis team are Linda Krajeck, Chandra Howard, Bridget Herren, Gina Spitale, Michelle Schambeau, Jesselyn Reed, Andrea Baird, Christy Short and Margaret Kay.

ADVANTAGE

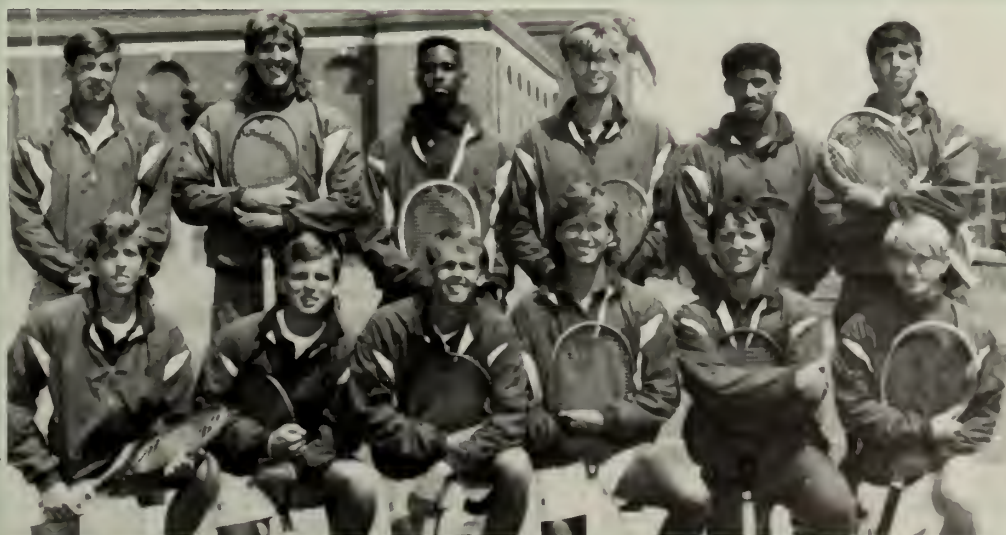


The 1964 men's tennis team.



Joakim Appelquist, a freshman from Sweden, demonstrates the use of his back hand. He finished the season with a 29-4 record.

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Members of the men's tennis team are Hugh Manning, Pat Reina, Brian Jones, Buddy Atkinson, Donovan September, Joakim Appelquist, Niel Hutchison, Brett Gould, Phil Murray, Darrell Smith and Ronnie Holmes.

IN FULL SWING

The 1989-90 golf season went for both spring and fall with the Lady Bulldogs under the direction of Coach Pam Kaufman and the men's team under the direction of Coach Steve Algood. Both teams improved greatly over last year's play and placed in their conferences. The men's team placed sixth in the Trans America Athletic Conference with Ian Thompson being named to the All-Conference team. The Lady Bulldogs finished third in the New South Women's Athletic Conference. Both teams faced opponents such as University of Alabama in Birmingham, University of Alabama, and Auburn.

The 1989-90 Lady Bulldogs team members were: Chris Pattison, a sophomore from Mt. Pleasant, MI; Sarah Saies, a freshman from London, England; Ericka Britchford-Steele, a freshman from Kent, England; Carrie Katte, a junior from Sallisaw, OKla.; Tiffany Whitworth, a junior from Tampa, FL.; Amy Williams, a junior from Scottsville, Ky.; Sharna Spillman, a sophomore from Bowling Green, Ky.; and Judith Saies, a freshman from London, England.

The Samford's men's golf team players for the 1989-90 season were Jason Eldridge, Trip Teaney, Ian Thompson, Scott Taylor, and Jamie Harrell.





Members of the women's golf team are Cris Pattison, Sarah Saies, Ericka Britchford-Steele, Carrie Katte, Tiffany Whitworth, Amy Williams, and Sharna Spillman.

RUNNING TO WIN

"I want to be able to run to the best of my ability and be proud."

Chris Webb

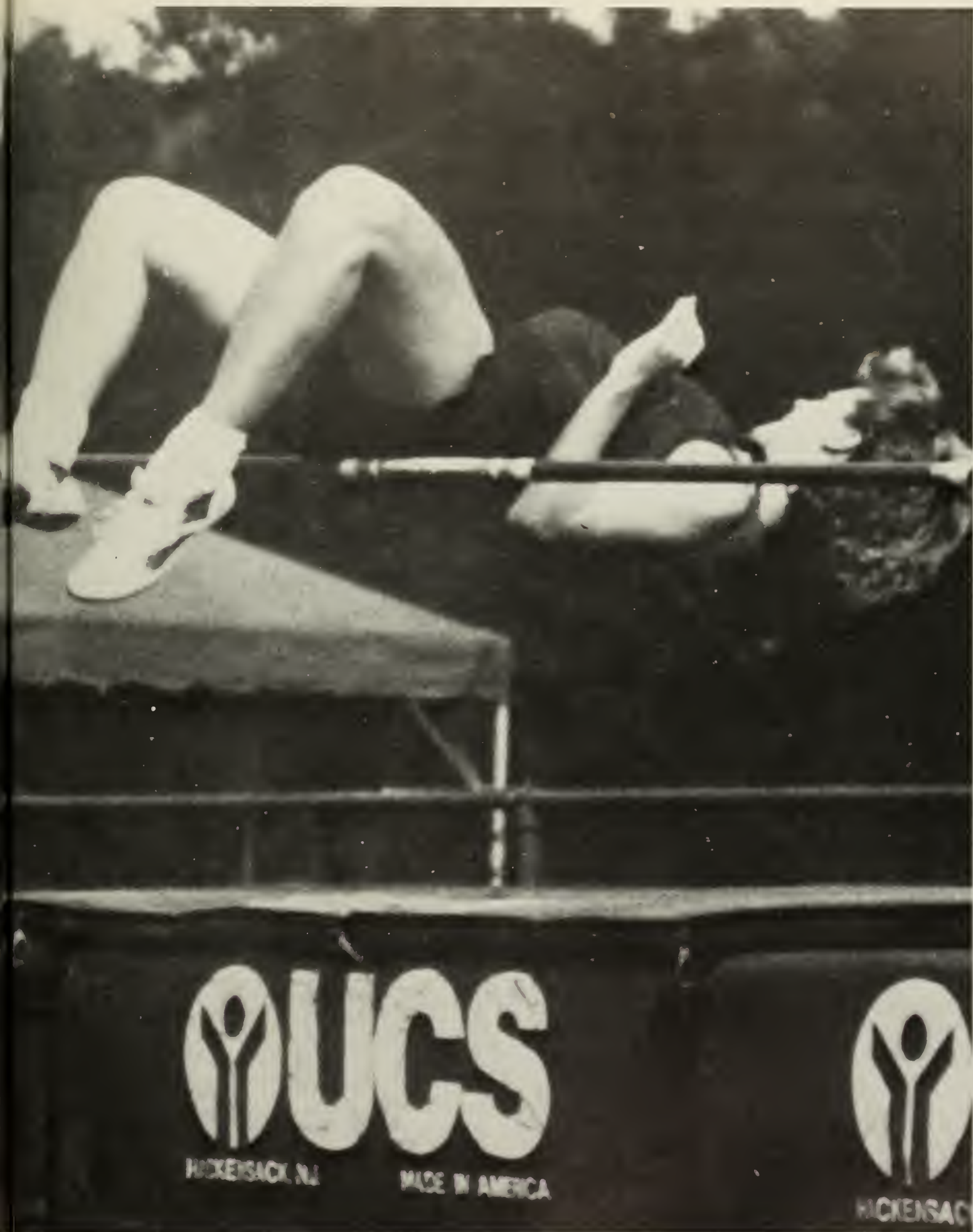
The Bulldog runners started off the season on the "right foot" by giving a strong performance at the first two meets. The men placed third in their meet at Berry College with the help of Chris Webb. He did an outstanding job by placing second. In the Pepsi Invitational held at Southern Miss, the men's team placed seventh. Senior Kim McLeod led the women's team to place fifth in both meets. The rest of the season was a success as well due to the supervision of head coach Bill McClure. In the final standings, the men's team placed fifth, the women's team placed second and the final composite placed the Bulldogs at third.

Desi Havard



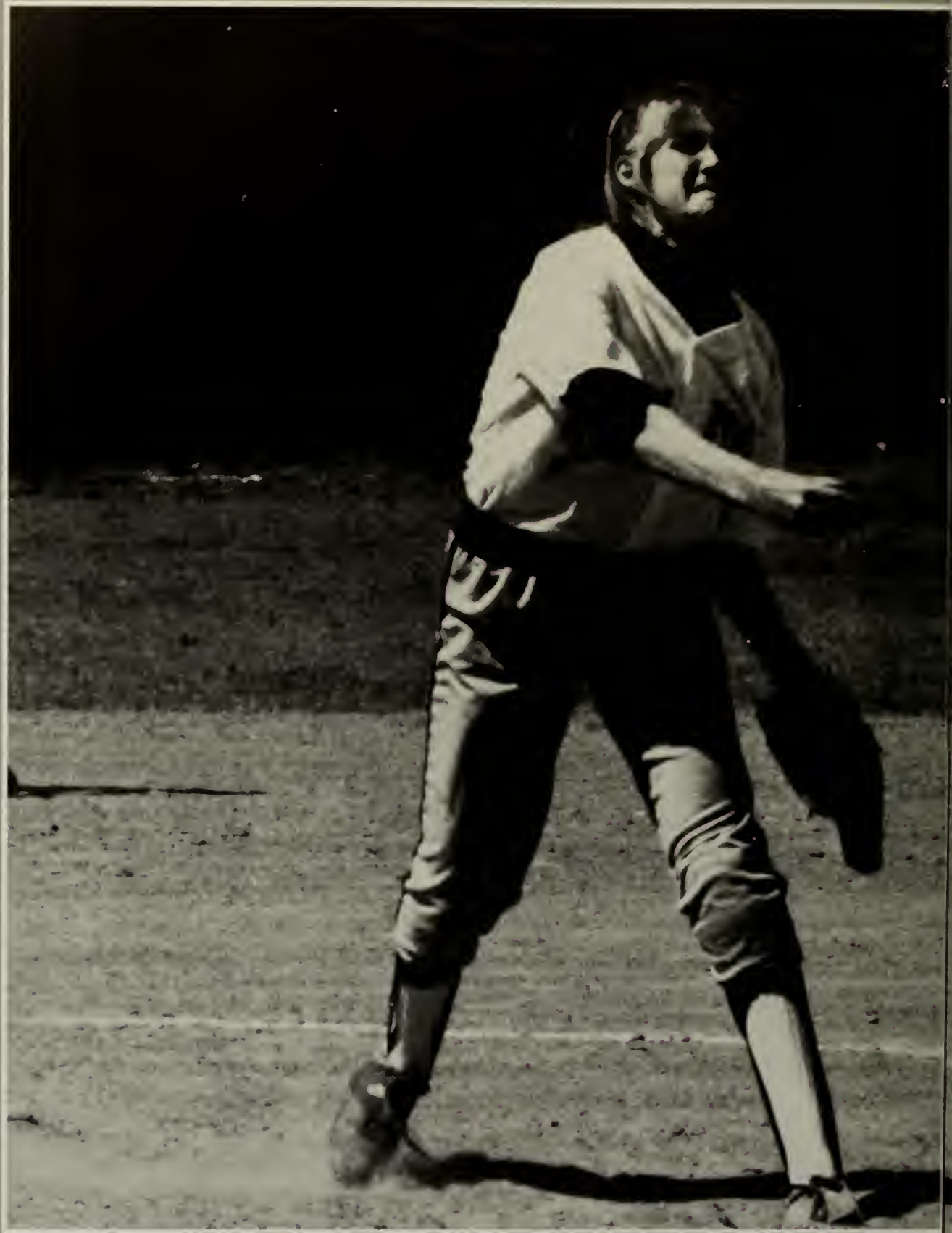
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John Camp hands off the baton to Chris Webb in the 400 meter relay.



Ashleigh Thomas performs one of her record setting high jumps.

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Jennifer Johnson strains to pitch the perfect fastball and strike out her opponent.

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(far left) Jennifer Smith reaches out to catch a fly ball.



A Samford player makes the tag at second.

WITH A SWING OF THE BAT

The Samford women's softball team finished its season at 20-36, with players and coaches alike feeling a vast improvement over last year's 14-24 mark.

"Just look at the teams we played this year. We beat teams like Michigan State and Furman, and only lost 3-0 to Oklahoma State," outfielder Jamie Meador said.

The Lady Bulldogs placed second in the New South Women's Athletic Conference at Georgia State, losing to Georgia State in the championship game 2-0. Pam Abernathy, Jennifer Johnson and Beth Myatt were named to the All-conference first team, while Jennifer Smith was named to the second team. Head coach Rodney Dalton was named Coach of the Year.

"In three years, we've moved from sixth to third to second, and the conference itself has improved with every year," Meador said.

Dalton said, "The season went as we wanted it to go. We peaked at the right time. We had our bumpy spots early in the year, but we were

ready for the conference." Pam Abernathy led the team hitting .313. Ginger Hall was second, batting .301.

Dalton said, "The Southern Invitational tournament that we hosted at Pelham was a big step for us. It helped teams from all regions hear about and see what Samford softball is trying to do."

"This year was just a lot of fun," Dalton said. "I thought our pitching this year was the key to our success. Our pitching was solid, and the best thing we had going for us was that we had two pitchers," he said. After a rough start, the team agreed that their poor beginning is what made their second place conference standing so very special.

ROSTER

Name	Position
Pam Abernathy	C-P
Jennifer Johnson	P-INF
Jennifer Smith	SS
Kim Mossey	OF
Marnee Jones	INF-OF
Ginger Hall	OF
Annie Belcher	OF
Kim Oelschlager	OF-1B
Donna Gable	3B
Monica Ikner	C-1B
Leya Petty	1B-OF
Jamie Meador	OF
Beth Myatt	P-INF
Head Coach — Rodney Dalton	
Assistant Coach — Jim Nolen	

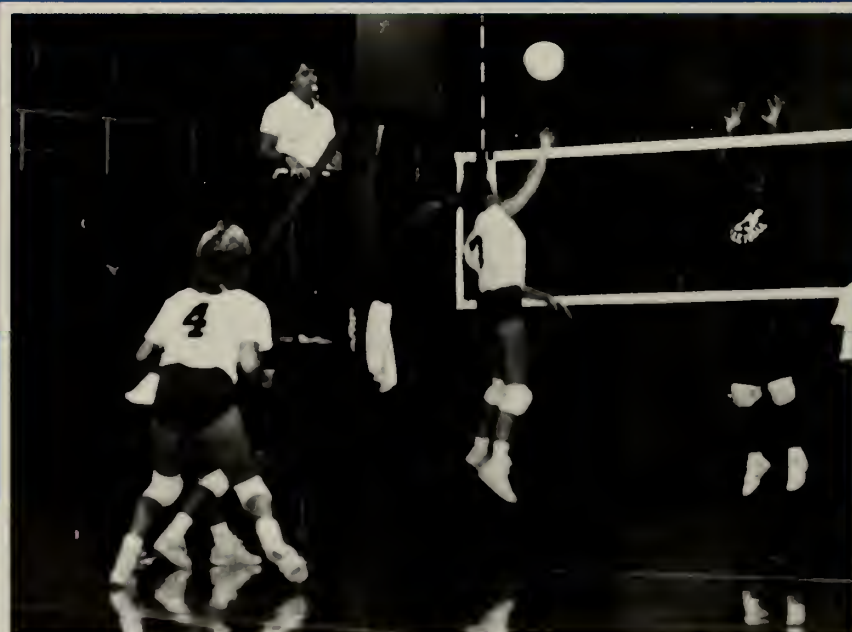
LADY DOGS ON THE RISE

Congratulations are in order for the Lady Bulldogs on their most successful season. The varsity volleyball team ended the season just before Thanksgiving break with an 18-18 season record.

Samford University finished fourth in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament and had several players honored as members of the All-tournament teams. They were under the leadership of head coach Beth Dalton, offensive coordinator Tien Lee and defensive coordinator Scott Utz. The team faced a tough schedule this year including Georgia State, Mississippi State, University of Alabama and the University of Alabama in Birmingham, as well as teams ranked high in Division I-AA, such as Troy State and Jacksonville State. The most exciting matches were Georgia State and Jacksonville State. Both matches went to five games and were close until the end.

"I was really excited that we beat them, especially for the seniors because it was our first time to do so since the volleyball program began here at Samford," said Utz. "Looking back, I am especially proud of our win against Georgia State, the 1988 and 1989 conference champion." Around mid-season the ladies attended the Mississippi State Invitational Tournament. Samantha Huff, as setter, earned a position on the All-tournament Team.

The conference tournament was held at Florida International University in Miami. The ladies came out strong and put away Stetson in a three-game match but later fell to this same team and became fourth in the tournament.



Erin Price and Heather Carr display their defensive skills.

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Sherri Troxclair and Dana Palmer try to prevent the opposing team from scoring.

ROUNDING THIRD

The Samford Bulldogs set the school record for wins in a season but still fell short in its goal for a winning season finishing at 25-28. The previous best was 23 wins during the 1984 season.

However the Bulldogs did face their toughest schedule ever and did bring some outstanding individual performances.

Tour teams which received bids to the NCAA tournament were on the schedule, and the Bulldogs took victories over World Series participant Georgia Southern, conference champion Stetson and Southern Mississippi.

The Bulldogs were 18-14 at one time, but a run-in with Georgia Southern in Statesboro that resulted in a sweep for the Eagles seemed to turn things the wrong way. The Bulldogs dropped two-of-three from Stetson losing their second one-run game to the Hatters.

Samford finished winning four of their last seven and beating cross town rival Alabama-Birmingham 6-0 on the Blazers home field and finishing the season

with a win over Southern Mississippi.

As far as individuals go Danny Reed and Chad Ott were the unmistakable leaders this season. Both were named to the Trans America Athletic conference All-conference team.

Reed, a junior, batted .345 and led the team in hits with 67, runs with 64 and RBI's with 39. Ott was one of the nations leaders in doubles with 23 for the season

He led the team with a .365 batting average and stole 24 bases.

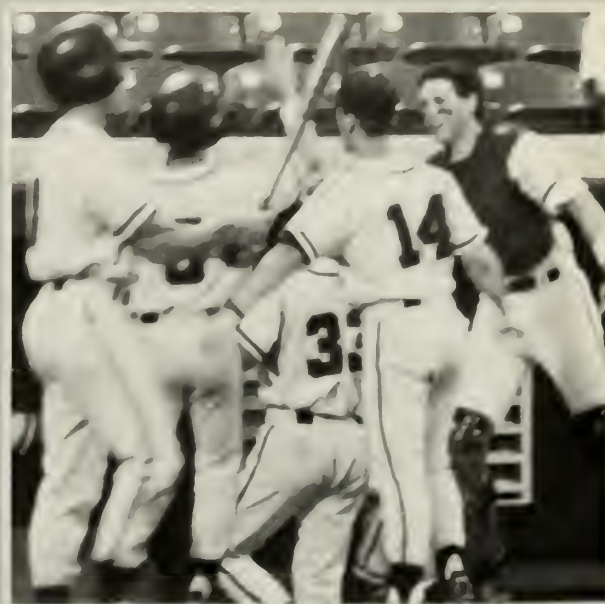
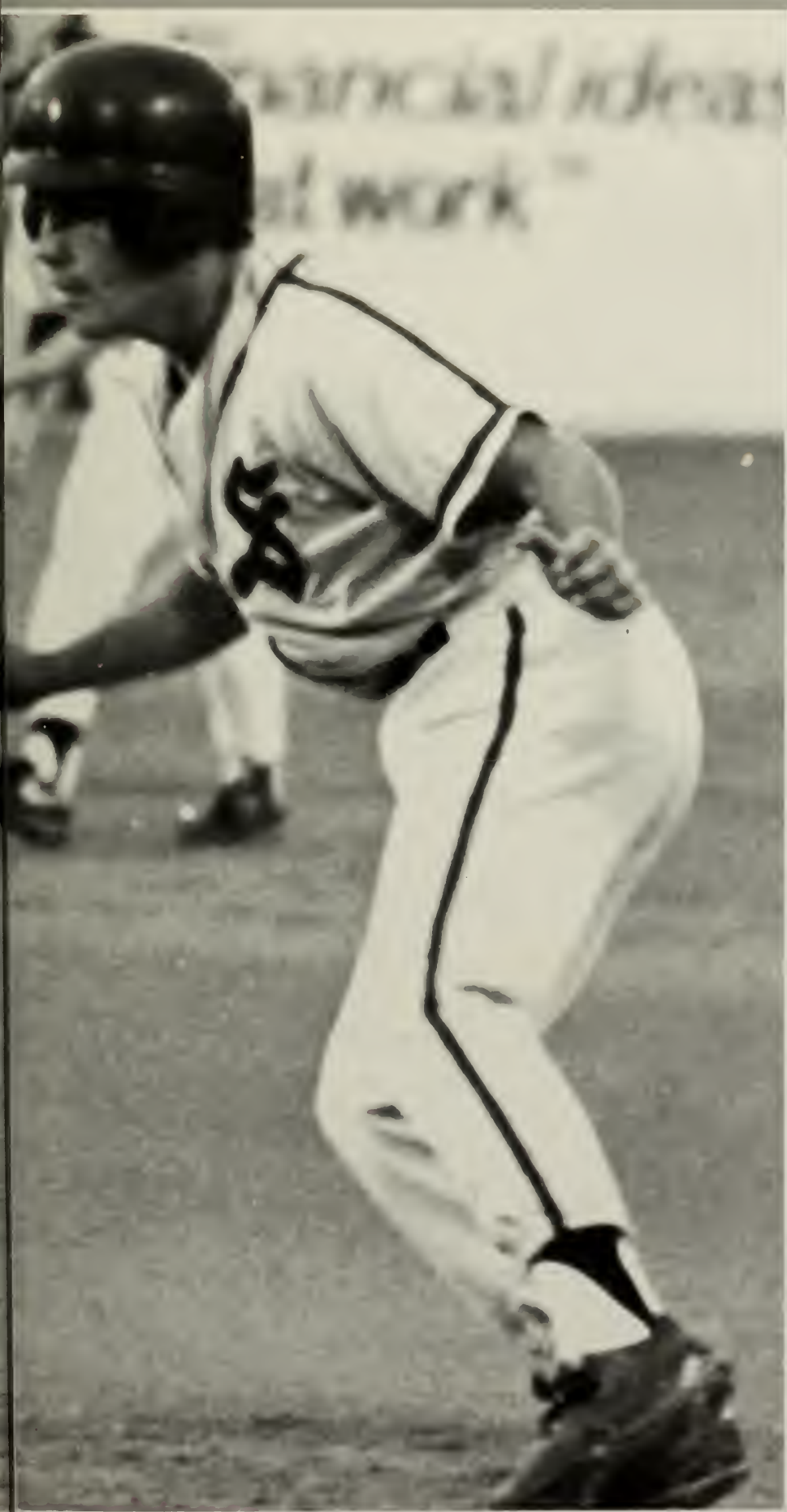
Senior pitcher Don'l Dease came on with a strong finish shutting out UAB and defeating Southern Mississippi 4-3. He finished with a 7-3 mark and struck out 81 batters in 81 and a third innings. Another senior Phil Holmes had a 5-3 record.

The outlook looks bright hitting wise for next season with Ott and Reed returning along with outfielder Mike Kash who hit .363 with 37 RBI's, catcher Lee Gann .314 and shortstop Brian Cook .309.



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A Major League hopeful hammers the ball to deep left field.



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The Bulldogs show enthusiastic support for a team member who just hit a homerun.

A good lead is a must when trying to steal second.

*"This year
we have
more wins
than
ever."*

*Tommy Walker-
coach*



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Members of the baseball team congratulate each other after winning a tough game.

AND COMING HOME

SCORE BOARD

SU		OPP	SU		OPP
3	UAB	4	11	Birmingham Southern	3
5	South Alabama	13	2	Alabama	11
15	Tennessee State	0	13	Birmingham Southern	12
4	Radford	5	7	Talladega	1
4	Radford	3	5	Georgia Southern	9
11	Livingston	10	0	Georgia Southern	8
1	UAB	13	0	Georgia Southern	12
6	Auburn	7	5	Austin Peay	13
9	West Georgia	4	11	Sacramento State	12
15	Mobile College	2	4	Alabama-Birmingham	12
8	Alabama State	5	4	Stetson	7
6	Saginaw Valley	5	3	Stetson	4
6	Saginaw Valley	3	6	Stetson	5
8	Stetson	9	10	Alabama State	6
6	Stetson	13	5	Auburn	11
16	Stetson	3	5	Faulkner	11
4	Austin Peay	3	3	Mercer	11
3	Austin Peay	4	12	Mercer	6
13	Mississippi College	0	8	Mercer	9
4	Mississippi College	5	18	Talladega	7
2	Livingston	3	2	West Georgia	3
4	Georgia Southern	9	4	South Alabama	5
4	Georgia Southern	3	6	Alabama-Birmingham	0
6	Georgia Southern	13	11	Birmingham Southern	6
13	Tennessee State	1	0	Southern Mississippi	13
16	Vanderbilt	4	4	Southern Mississippi	3
13	Mercer	0			



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Members of the baseball team are Glen Seay, Phil Holmes, Chad Ott, Mike Kash, Danny Reed, Tim Hogan, Lee Gann, Brian Cook, Lee Rafferty, Mike Lunsford, Robert Alvarado, Joe Connick, John McCleney, Sean McManamon, Joe Hutchinson, Charles Culp, Chuck Howard, Marvin Julich, Jeff Beard, Mike Kidd, Andy Nolen, Jim Goolsby, Ed Kinzer, Terry Flynn, Don'l Dease and Steve Levan.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Fans. Players. Penalty Flags. What do these three things signify? To most people, it denotes the onset of another football season. To college students, it means the start of fall semester, and the beginning of intramural sports.

The intramural sports program was designed to promote athletics within all students. Organizations such as fraternities, sororities and campus ministries got involved. It gave them a chance to make new friends and show off their talent at the same time. There seemed to be a sport that captured almost everyone's individual taste. The activities included flag football, wallyball, volleyball, basketball and tennis.

This year a new idea was implemented into the intramural football program. Instead of one-hand touch, the game would now be played with flags. The decision to change the for-

"You go left. You go right. WOW! Who's that girl? And you go straight up the middle." These were only a few of the whispers overheard in the Pike huddle as they planned their strategy against the Sigma Nu's.





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*“We feel
that we’re
providing
a quality
program
for the
students.”*

Rod Dalton



With the help of Ann Chastain, the Komodos gain a victory over Chi Omega.

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GOING FOR THE FLAG

mat was made by the Assistant Athletic Director Rod Dalton, who also serves as the chairman of the intramural program. The reason for this program was to eliminate the amount of injuries occurring on the field. "The flags have been put there to prevent problems with aggressiveness."

The change also brought a new challenge to the game. Each player wears a belt around his waist that has two colored strips that are attached by velcro. The opposing player must get possession of that flag. It took a little more knack to grasp a flag than it did just to touch someone.

With the new flag football program put into play, the players would definitely sustain less injuries. The next problem to be solved was getting someone other than students to officiate the games.

Desi Havard



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Even with the new system, football will always be an aggressive sport between fraternities.

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The Old Main Administration building on the old Eastlake Campus.

MONDAY AT 10:00 A.M.

Do you know where the students are? Most likely we're at Convo. It's 9:55 a.m. I'd better hurry or I'll be late for Convo. I really need to go today because I only have 32 and this is my last year to make it to 64. I walk in the Chapel and frantically try to pick out a seat. All the seats in the balcony and in the back are full, so I have to sit up front. After taking my seat I start looking around. What do I see? A bunch of happy, chatty people who, like me, have to sit up front. Name, social security number, and status I put down on my Convo Card. I look to my right and see a guy who is frantically trying to finish up his math assignment before his 11:00 class. On my left a girl has already fallen asleep on her boyfriend's shoulder.

This is a pretty typical Monday, Wednesday, and sometimes Friday morning at 10:00 for many of us here at Samford. Sixty-four convo credits are required prior to graduation. In essence, convo is a time for relaxing and enjoying the enlightening words of the speaker, but if listening to speakers is not your idea of fun, there are plenty of other ways to reach sixty-four.

Ann Redmon



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Mrs. Margaret W. Clifford, granddaughter of Booker T. Washington is shown unveiling the bronze plaque of her grandfather. This was the Induction Ceremony to the Hall of Fame held last September. Left, Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court, Anthony Kennedy, enlightened Cumberland students at a special law convocation this fall.



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At the mandatory University convocation held this fall, Provost William Hull (left) presents Dr. Shirley Schooley with the James A. Buchanan award. Below, Scott Slate and Lisa Carter in Samford University Theater production of "The Glass Menagerie". Attendance of plays are also an alternative convo credit instead of the regular 10 o'clock convos. Bottom left, Runoko Rashidi, an expert on African presence in early Asia, spoke at the Black History Month Convocation this spring.

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CAMPUS MINISTRIES

A unique group of students from all walks of campus life — using their individual talents, interests, and ministerial skills to help those around them — make up Campus Ministries. One of the most important goals we can have in our lives is to become all God intends for us to be. The many programs and ministries overseen by Campus Ministries give students opportunities to reach this goal.

When asked what Campus Ministries is, Ms. Virginia Bridges, Director of Campus Ministries, replied, "Campus Ministries is not an organization, but works through organizations. Under the umbrella of Campus Ministries there are approximately thirty-two groups ranging from BSU Choir to the Inner City Mission Team.

Each organization which is part of Campus Ministries is student led. The Executive Council of Campus Ministries is composed of twelve students who coordinate these groups. The Executive Council is chosen each spring for the following

school year through an interview process. This team seeks to discover the needs of students on campus and the needs of those in our area. Then they provide programs and ministries to meet those needs.

One such need is World Hunger. This year, Kristen Hansen was the executive member in charge of this ministry. Students raised and donated over three thousand dollars to this fund through collecting change in rice bowl banks, donating money for an air-lift, and contributing one dollar to eat in the cafe.

Another need students have is the need to worship. Beth Rowell was the executive member in charge of this area. Some of the special worship services held include Hanging of The Green, Covenant Worship, Outreach '90, and Thanksgiving and Easter Communion.

As the following pages show, Campus Ministries is growing and learning by giving and loving.

Andrea Carter

1989-1990 Executive Council. From left to right: Ms. Virginia Bridges, Melissa Bailey, Laurel Ward, Kristen Hansen. Second row: Jud Hendrix, Kristi Whorton, Mandy Newman, Steven Lawley, and Beth Rowell. Top row: Jay Straughan, Christy Hines, Eric Spivey, and Nicloe Hinkle.



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Campus Ministries



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Rice bowls are used to collect money for world hunger (top left corner).

Eric Spivey and Christy Hines (above) lead a Litang in a convocation.



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Sabrina Carter (left) joyfully coming to the World Hunger convocation.



Andrea Carter

Andrea DeMarino and Lucy Furgeson smile while waiting for the World Hunger convocation to begin.

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Freshman Council

As a member of Freshman Council it was a real blessing for me. I still wasn't quite sure what Freshman Council was when I signed up at Orientation last summer, but I found myself looking forward to every meeting as the school year progressed. I think Freshman Council encourages its members to really study the Bible and form their own opinions. Our group brought up and discussed several topics that I had come in contact with before, but I had not really given much thought to them.

Hearing the beliefs and questions of others and having the opportunity to bring up my own questions about the Bible

helped me focus more clearly on my understanding of it.

Besides the spiritual growth I experienced this year, Freshman Council was a great break from my studies. Many areas of our campus were represented in the council, so we were informed on what was going on around us.

Furthermore, the fellowship we shared was special. We grew from a bunch of confused and overwhelmed freshman to a group of friends that listened to each other's ideas, problems, and feelings and sought to support one another. That's a great thing to be a part of, especially when you're a freshman!

Julie Cantrell



Freshman Council-1st Row- Amy Styers, Julie Cantrell, Cynthia Edwards, Julie Johnson, Ms. Bridges. 2nd row- Amy Box, Karl Brown, Michelle St. John, Karen Luker. 3rd Row- Mrs. Martin, Karen Baumann, Caroline Windsor, Cindy Keen, Jessica Harrison, Melanie Graham, Lynn Hadden. 4th Row- Michelle Huffaker, Jennifer Baker, Jennifer Bridwell, James Kelly, Paul Hughes and Derek Sharp.

Stretching the minds of freshman



Andrea Carter

DISCIPLESHIP AND PRAYER

Discipleship and prayer are two vital parts in the growth of a Christian. This past year, Judd Hendrix and Laurel Ward were the executive members working with prayer groups. Some of the special prayer times they held included forming prayer partners at Vision '89, forming Operation World prayer groups to pray for world missions, holding weekend prayer chains to pray for Samford, organizing men's and women's prayer groups around campus, forming a prayer chain for the student-led revival, providing materials for students, and observing the National Day of Prayer.

Discipleship groups are an outlet for a small group of students to meet together on a regular basis to promote a personal walk with God and to encourage one another through accountability, scripture-memory, in-depth Bible Study, sharing and prayer. It is not just another Bible study. It is one person investing his life in a few others in order to help them walk through the paths of life which they may have already encountered. It is learning from the lifestyle of another.

Groups meet once a week for one or two hours. They often create such unity and love for one another that they become a primary source of spiritual growth and encouragement. Through discipleship, Christians are encouraged to apply II Timothy 2:2 and take what they learn and "entrust (it) to faithful men, that they may be able to teach others also," thus having their own part in fulfilling the great commission. Christy Hines and Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

A group of prayer partners (top) gather for their weekly prayer time.

A discipleship and prayer group (left) enjoy fellowship together after their meeting.

Spiritual growth through discipleship

CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS WEEK

In response to many students' concerns regarding the development of a positive self-esteem, this year's Executive Council planned 1990s Christian Emphasis Week around the theme "Authenticity."

The services portrayed Jesus as the example of authenticity and showed students how they needed to be authentic themselves and be the person God created them to be.

The week's services included outstanding speakers: Dr. Killinger, the Distinguished Professor of Religion and Culture at Samford, Dr. Martin Bell of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, and dramatic artists Paul and Nicole Johnson and Suzanne Martin.



Laurel Ward and Christy Hines lead a "Prayer for Authenticity."

Andrea Carter

Enriching the spiritual



Paul Johnson and Nicole Johnson perform a special skit for convocation.

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Suzanne Martin (far left) performs in convo during this special week of activities.

Rev. Martin Bell (left) honored us by preaching during convo.

awareness of students.



Martha McGowan watches the play performed on stage.



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Pray, Pray, Pray. STARE! Pray, Pray, Pray. . .



New Orlean onlookers watch the singers on stage perform.

Reaching Out To Troubled Youth

Urban Ministries

How exactly does one minister to the people of the city? The answer is quite simple — with the love of God.

"Urban Ministry, Inc." is in the business of serving God by serving people. The organization is located at 1229 Cotton Avenue, S.W. in West End. Their main conviction is to serve the people who are not stable spiritually, as well as financially. To meet the people's physical needs, the organization provides financial services to those in severe need, renovation for decaying houses and buildings, a community kitchen, a tutorial program for children, a food bank, a clothes bank, a service network for medical help, and community and economic development to enable people to help themselves.

"Urban Ministry, Inc." works closely with "The New Community Church" of West End. Together they strive to share the loving and sharing Gospel of Jesus Christ. In seeing that "Urban Ministry, Inc." has put action into the statement "I love you with the love of God," the people are very eager to hear the story of Jesus' love and His promise for everyone.

Students from Samford have been involved as tutors in the tutoring program, and as workers in the RUSH Center (renovating decaying houses and buildings). Their volunteer efforts have done much in ministering to others, as well as in teaching themselves the value of serving others. God has commanded His children "to find those who are lost" and "to feed those who are hungry." "Urban Ministry, Inc." has set out to do just that. Andrea DeMarino

Susan Schenk and Tricia Nelson (top left) teach the children a song before they begin tutoring.

The children (middle) enjoy running for candy after they break a pinata.

Eric Spivey (left) sings a song with the children after they were tutored.



Andrea Carter



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Tutoring children struggling in school

THE VILLE CREW

"THE VILLE CREW," Samford's inner city ministry team, has had a successful '89-'90. Every Saturday morning this group of twenty or more people goes to Loveman's Village to play games, have fun, and love little children so that they may learn about the love of Jesus Christ.

The morning begins at the playground with fun and games. Next, favorite songs like "My God is so BIG" and "Funky Chicken" are sung. Afterwards, several group members share an action-packed story dealing with a Biblical principle. At the end of the morning, "The Ville Crew" and all the children huddle for a closing prayer.

"The kids really miss us when we don't come to the park and we miss them when we are unable to go," explains one of "The Ville Crew."

On Tuesday mornings at 7:30 "The Ville Crew" gathers again in the student center T.V. lounge to pray for the ministry. Prayer has become an essential part of the ministry as participants have grown and sought a vision. "The Ville Crew" also sponsors two big events, Fall/Thanksgiving Carnival and Kid's Day.



David Valle and Dawn Tanis learn new watermelon eating techniques from this inner-city kid.

Andrea Carter

being a big brother or



Brad Jacobs and Trisha Miller explain the art of watermelon eating to a few of the kids.

Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

Melinda Calloway (left) poses for the camera with her favorite inner-city kid.



Bruce Powers (left) plays basketball with inner-city kids.

Andrea Carter

big sister to a lonely child

Missions Trips and Habitat for Humanity

"Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send? and who will go for us? And I said, 'Here am I. Send me.' " Isaiah 6:8

Local missions, Spring Break, and Summer Missions: a taste of love through a touch of the world.

Just as Isaiah answered God's call so many years ago, many students continue to answer it today. Through the numerous mission opportunities offered through Campus Ministries and its organizations, students are able to reach out and minister to others.

From pushing an inner-city child on a swing and sharing God's love with him, to caroling to elderly shut-ins; from telling a North Carolina Indian about Jesus to witnessing to a New Orleans street person; from helping make a house livable for families around Birmingham, to construction work in the Soviet Union; students are touching our world with God's love.

Working with local mission teams were Eric Spivey and Nicole Hinkle, and with Summer Missions were Mandy Newman, Kristi Whorton and Melissa Bailey.

This spring Campus Ministries, along with the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Birmingham Southern, initiated a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity here in Birmingham. During Spring Break, Marta Tyree, Sam Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. Jon Clemmensen, and Ms. Ginny Bridges worked to clear a lot in Prattville for an eight-house community. Their efforts were followed by the work of others to construct the homes. Andrea Carter

Marta Tyree cleans land in Prattville for the eight-house community.



Marta Tyree

Building homes for the homeless



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(top) Scott Thomas, Chris Cole, David McRae, and Mark Moers think they are automatic letter stuffers.



Mark Moers and David McRae perform the mime "We didn't start the Fire" in Key West, FL.

Paul Buschman talks to a New Orleans man while a mime group is performing on stage

Reaching Out to College Students

NEW ORLEANS

"Something old, something new; something borrowed, something blue." Words not often used in the context of a mission trip, but participants in this year's New Orleans spring break mission trip experienced the words of this saying in more ways than one.

Veterans of previous experiences at the Vieux Carre Baptist Church looked for signs of old acquaintances made in past years which they helped to acquaint the new participants with the new experiences of street ministry. Witnessing techniques and experiences borrowed from previous years helped to continue what has become a Samford tradition in the blue-light district of the Crescent City.

These old words were also experienced in a wedding, which was perhaps the most unexpected ministry opportunity of this year's trip. An old pastor, a new baby, a bride in a borrowed dress, and a groom in a blue shirt participated in this unique ceremony. The groom was Tony Poche — one of the continuing bright spots of previous Samford mission trips.

This young local became a Christian after being witnessed to by two Samford students four years ago. He has become an active member of the group in the ensuing years participating in street witnessing and lending his great talents in pantomime. Participants in this year's trip delighted in giving this opportunity to the young couple after learning that they were living together with their infant son without the benefits of a wedding because they were unable to afford the expense of such a ceremony.

Mark Thomas and Kathy McRae stand up with Tony Poche and his bride as they take their wedding vows.

Through the joy of seeing these two spiritually united and their son gain wedded parents, Samford students were able to participate in a unique way of sharing God's love.

The joy and love experienced in this occurrence at the beginning of the week carried over into the rest of the week. Another person influenced by this love was William, an alcoholic encountered by some of the students on the wharf. After staying in the church talking to group members all night, William was taken to a drug rehabilitation center, where he was led to Christ.

An integral part of each year's trip is when the participants use their talents in song, pantomime, drama, and clowning to share a Gospel message in concerts in Jackson Square.

"God really blessed the concerts by allowing us to overcome distractions from maintenance men bearing chain saws and harrassment from a policeman," Chris Davis, a leader on the trip commented. "The main point of the concerts is to allow Samford students to engage onlookers in conversation and to talk to them about Jesus. The crowds were larger than ever this year and more people made decisions as a result of the sharing by the students."

Chris summed up the trip by saying, "Even though each time down to New Orleans is different in that different things happen, each time you are struck by the reality of the world and the simplicity of the Gospel."

Mark Thomas

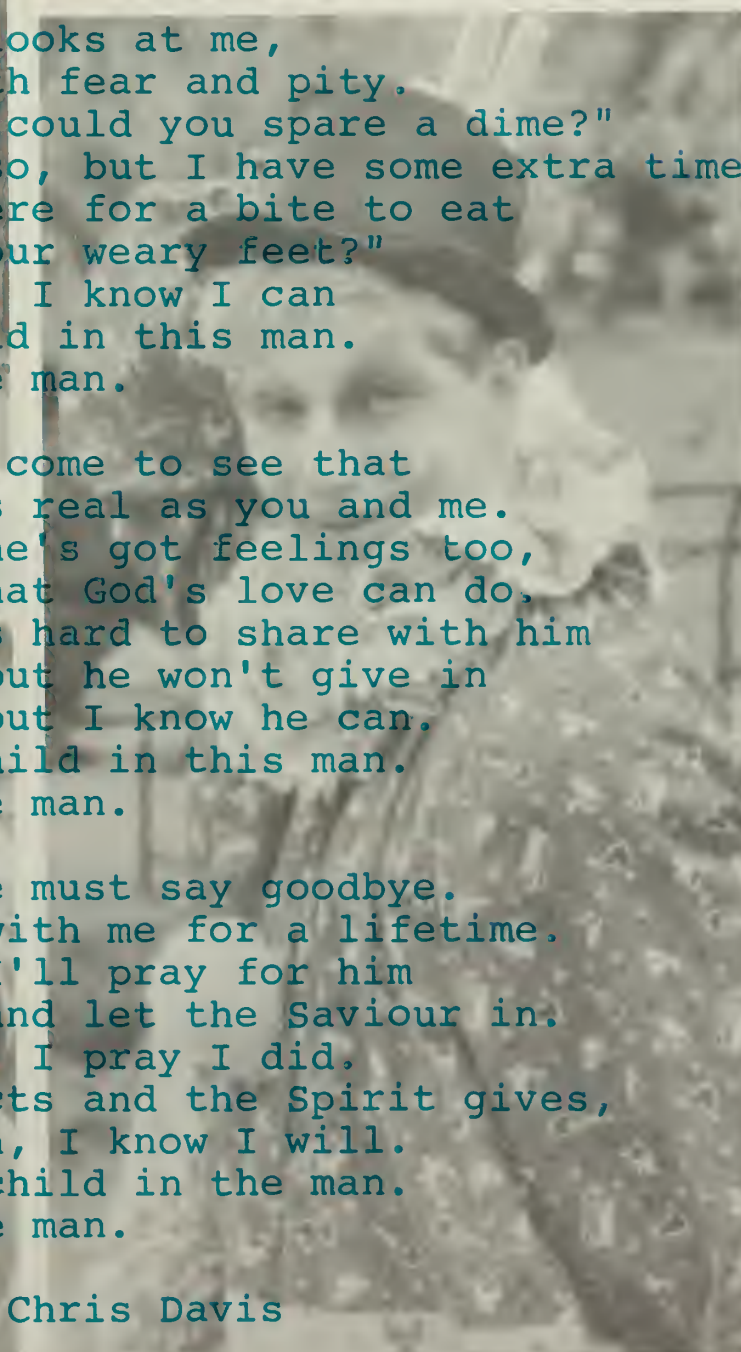


Witnessing on the streets.



FACE OF A CHILD

Out on the street, down on Jackson's Square
There walks a man who it seems no one cares.
Army coat, beard and wine,
Old torn cap and a disillusioned mind.
Well, can I share the love of God with him
Can I help him in this world of sin?
He doesn't think so, but I know God can.
I see the face of a child in this man.
Face of a child in the man.



I look at him and he looks at me,
My heart is filled with fear and pity.
"Pardon me buddy, but could you spare a dime?"
"Well, I don't think so, but I have some extra time.
Can I take you somewhere for a bite to eat
And take a load off your weary feet?"
I pray for wisdom now, I know I can
See the face of a child in this man.
Face of a child in the man.

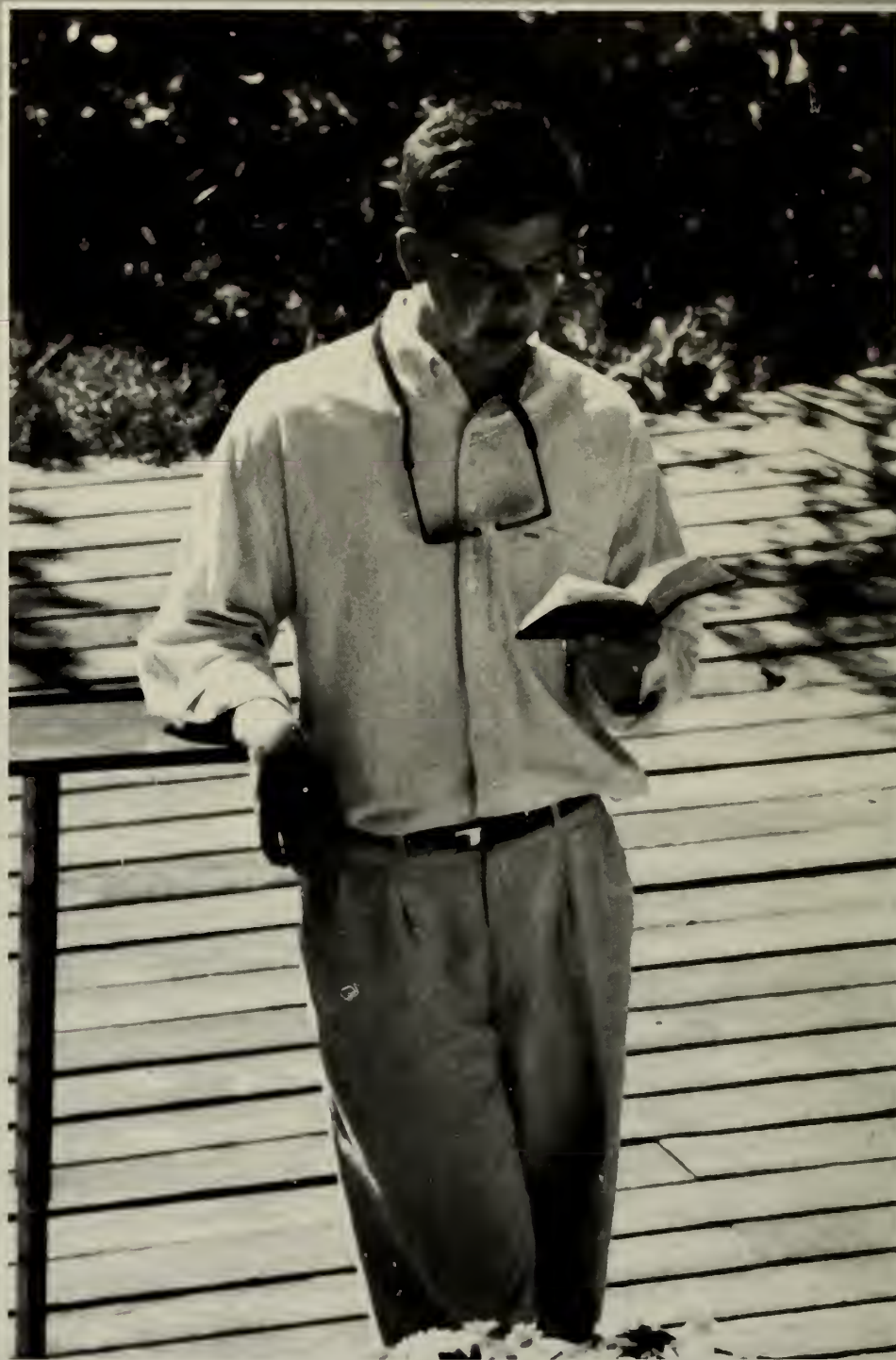
I listen to him and I come to see that
he's as human, just as real as you and me.
He's got a mind, and he's got feelings too,
But he doesn't know what God's love can do.
You know sometimes its hard to share with him
Tell him about love, but he won't give in
His life is so hard, but I know he can.
I see the face of a child in this man.
Face of a child in the man.

Our time is ending, we must say goodbye.
I'll have his memory with me for a lifetime.
Until I die you know I'll pray for him
That he will open up and let the Saviour in.
Oh, I did my best; oh, I pray I did.
I know that God convicts and the Spirit gives,
And I'll be back again, I know I will.
To see the face of a child in the man.
Face of a child in the man.

Chris Davis

Summer Missions

Each year, there are several activities planned to help send Samford students out as summer missionaries. Samford sends out more summer missionaries than any other university in America. This year, we sent students all over the United States and to several foreign countries. Fall Carnival, Birthday Cookies, and Exam Care packages are fund raisers for summer missions. Each spring, many students apply, go through an interview process and then are placed in positions provided by the Home Missions Board and Foreign Mission Board. These summer experiences have impacted many lives and really provided perspectives for participants. What a worthwhile way to invest a summer!



Andrea Carter

Eric Spivey preaches at the Lake Tahoe Resort Ministries.



Andrea Carter

Lisa McNeal, Lisa Stagg, Wendy Irvin, Kelly Stedeford, and Janelle Johnson meet to discuss their summer mission plans.

learning to be salt &



Members of the Zambia team: Karen Romine, Trisha Miller, Evie McCall, and Beth Singleton sing in convo and share their adventures of summer missions.

Andrea Carter



(far left) Forrest Quattlebaum sings to a church full of hungry listeners in Hawaii.

Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

(left) These students receive first hand experience on baptizing the original method.

light in a tasteless & dark world

WORD PLAYERS

Word Players, a Creative Ministry team that express their talents and share the word of God. Under the leadership of Sherrie Rothermel, the team travels throughout the South spreading God's word through Drama and Music. Members of Word Players are: Kit Deason, Jim Baggett, Martie Williams, Michelle Mohr, Prassanata Verma, Jamie Tuning, Melissa Waldron, Autumn Baggott, Sherrie Rothermel, Tony Hale, Lisa Carter and Barbara Dawson.



Sherrie Rothermel

Ministry Through

SON- REFLECTORS

Everybody loves a clown... The Son Reflectors are full of clowns and mimes because they are a creative ministry team. They clown and mime at nursing homes, churches, and community activities. The mime team does skits to songs such as "People Need The Lord", "Where Do You Hide Your Heart", and "We Didn't Start The Fire". Many of the mimes are created by the members of the team. Many of the team's members have been involved in teaching other clown and mime groups. Some of the group participated with professional mime Doug Berkey at the "Mission 90" conference in Fort Worth, Texas. This student directed team meets weekly and is open to anyone willing to share God's message of salvation through this unique medium. The purpose of the group is simply to reflect what Christ, God's Son, is doing in each of their lives individually and as a group.



Members include: David McRae, Lisa Stagg, Penny Langdon, Marcie Hinton, Mark Bates, Mark Moers, and Jeri Parker.

Andrea Carter

Dramatic Arts



Andrea Carter

One of BSU's many convocation speakers waits anxiously to speak.



Andrea Carter

BSU members enjoy donuts late one night after meeting.

BSU

Regardless of the number present at the weekly meetings, BSU provides an atmosphere of intimacy for all who attend. There's something unique in that aside from personal status on campus (or lack thereof), all are viewed as equals through the brotherhood of Christ. BSU is a place where everyone is someone, discipleship is realized, mistakes are forgiven and failures are forgotten. Junior Paul Short sees the attitude of BSU as "seriously following Christ's example and taking it to heart."

It is hoped that the members of BSU accept each individual — whoever they are — and through a mutual effort of love, try to promote spiritual growth that is appropriate to their particular need and context in life. Realizing the creative attribute of God, individuality is not something to be scorned, rather it is viewed as a call to celebration.

BSU Break Away is a key factor in maintaining the foundation on which the other ministries are built. Break Away provides ample time for fellowship and for inspirational speakers on a weekly basis. The BSU Council offers other opportunities during the week for Prayer Partners, Bible

experiencing



BSU officers: Kathy McRae, Kelly Stedeford, Lias Stagg, Paul Short, Daphne Hairston, Don Macon, Dawn Palmer, Roxanne Robinson.

(far left) Kelly Stedeford, Wendy Hines, Karen Reid, and DeAnna Clark at BSU mission '90.

Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

Study, tutorial programs for inner-city children along with other mission projects.

Missions is close to the heart of BSU. One of the focal points of the 1989-90 school year was Mission 90 in Fort Worth, Texas, during the Christmas break. During the conference students were provided with opportunities to spend time with both Home and Foreign missionaries to learn of the struggles and successes of missionaries in doing the work of the Gospel in other places. This trip was made in conjunction with the Silent Witness — the mime team of the BSU Choir.

Along with casual outings during the year, other major events include the fall Leadership Conference and the Spring Student Conference — both at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly. An honor for



Andrea Carter

Taking a break from the BSU meeting this family group poses for a picture.

Samford was to have the BSU president, Dawn Palmer, serving as BSU State Secretary. The BSU also participated in the Fall Carnival for Summer Missions and in another joint effort with BSU Choir for Step Sing.

BSU provides an environment conducive for fellowship, inspiration and growth in a commitment to Christ.

Andrea Carter

Christ Through Others and Ourselves



Andrea Carter

Randall Chism, Jennifer Willis, Chris Cole, Mark Moers, Christy Hines, Scott McGinnis, Bruce Powers, Laurel Ward and Joy Davis still don't know who is in charge!



Andrea Carter

Fall Retreat in Cook Springs "I love all my Neighbors who...."

BSU Choir

BSU Choir is one of the most diverse groups on campus, but it is also one of the most caring groups. This year's choir was over 100 members strong. The choir is divided into family groups, which are great support groups for each member.

Ministry is the main objective of the choir, and is carried out not only through music, but also through ministry teams and mission trips.

This year's ministry teams included a puppet team, two skit/drama groups, a prayer and encouragement team, a clown and mime team. These teams led in fellowships after concerts, as well as reaching out to people on mission trips. Over Christmas break Silent Witness (mime team) had the privilege of performing at Mission '90 in Ft. Worth, Texas. The team not only performed at the conference, but spent the week learning about Home and Foreign Missions.

Making a joyful



Andrea Carter

The 1990 BSU choir.



Andrea Carter

Each year, BSU Choir takes two mission trips, one is in the Fall and one in the Spring. This year's fall trip consisted of concerts, construction work, and inner city ministry in Nashville, Tenn.

The Spring Tour was spent working for a week at Sunland Mental Institution in Gainesville, Fla. There the Choir built benches, painted, cataloged books, waxed floors, made flowerbeds, and built a driveway. Each member also had the opportunity to visit with the patients. The week ended in Panama City where the choir performed in two campgrounds.

"Most of us live in a sheltered world. We spend our time with those like us, very seldom being exposed to the many faces of life. I saw a different face on this tour — one now permanently impressed in my memory. And though I could never understand all the whys



Andrea Carter

(Far left) Mime Team - Silent Witness front- Jennifer Davis and Jeri Parker middle- Karen Reid, Christy Hines, Andrea Carter, and DeAnna Clark top- Mike Westveer, Mark Bates, and Mark Moers.

"The Model American Family." One of BSU's many family groups.

noise unto the Lord

BSU — Exposed To The Many Faces Of Life

or even communicate with the faces, I could give a hug or hold a hand and pray that somehow my touch could make a difference. It may or may not have made any difference in their lives, but it touched my heart in a very special way. I pray that I will never be content with just knowing those same familiar faces, but with God's guidance I will always reach out to those who are different. They, like the people at Sunland, add special dimensions to my life, for each new face shows me another glimpse of God," said Andrea Carter.



Andrea Carter

Bruce Powers, Sabrina Carter, David McRae, and Mark Newman believe "slave labor" still exists.



Andrea Carter

BSU clowns are always clowning around.

Doing unto "the least of



Andrea Carter

"May All Who Come Behind Us Find Us Faithful."



Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter

The Mime team "Silent Witness" (far left) performs for a small church.

BSU choir clown team members Steve Jones, (left) Dana Funderburn, Chris Cole and Greg O'Barr work with children in Nashville on Mini Tour.

of these" as Jesus would have done

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English Project!

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Biology Test

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ACADEMICS



Special Collections

Renfroe Hall on the Eastlake Campus consisted of classrooms and the Cafeteria.

The President. . .

Dr. Thomas E. Corts graduated from Georgetown University. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. After becoming President of Samford in 1983, he contributed considerable time as a speaker for school, church, and civic events of local, regional, and national scope. He was also an active member of the Brookwood Baptist Church where he served as deacon and taught an adult Sunday School class.

He and his wife, Marla, had two daughters, both of whom graduated from Samford, and one son who is currently enrolled at Samford.

Desi Havard

Thomas E. Corts, President. A.B., Georgetown College; M.A., Ph.D., Indiana University.



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Leslie S. Wright, Chancellor. A.B., M.A., University of Louisville; LL.D., Auburn University; LL.D., University of Alabama; Ped.D., University of Louisville; L.H.D., Samford University.



William E. Hull, Provost. B.A., Samford University; M.Div., Ph.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



(Far Left) Parham Williams, Jr., Vice President and Dean, Cumberland School of Law. A.B.J.D., University of Mississippi; L.L.M., Yale University.



Martha Ann Cox, Vice President, Dean of Academic Services, and Dean of Students. A.B., Samford University; M.A., University of Alabama.



Gerald A. Macon, Vice President for Business Affairs. A.A., Wingate College; B.S., B.A., University of North Carolina.



Wesley M. Pattillo, Vice President for University Relations. B.A., University of Georgia; M.A., Ohio State University.

And His Men

*Lee N. Allen, Dean,
Howard College of Arts
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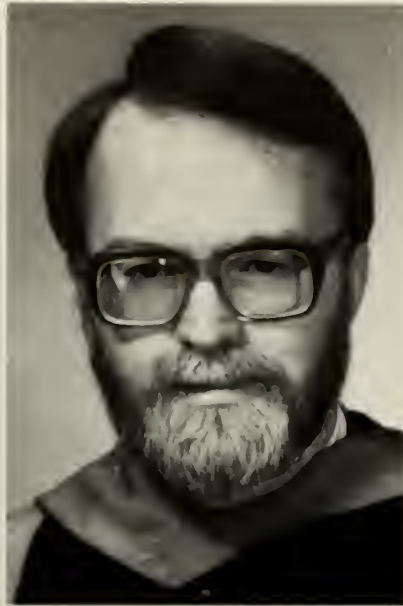
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versity of Alabama at Birmingham; Ph.D.,
George Peabody College for Teachers of Van-
derbilt University.*



(far left) Robert T. David, Vice President and Dean of School of Business, B.S., M.B.A., Harvard University.



Timothy George, Dean, Beeson School of Divinity, B.A., University of Tennessee-Chattanooga; M.Div., Harvard Divinity School; Ph.D., Harvard University.



T i m o t h y Burrelle, Dean, School of Pharmacy.

Julian D. Prince, Dean, Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education, B.S., Millsaps College; M.Ed., Emory University; Ed.D., University of Mississippi.

Buchanan Award

Each year at the semester opening convocation, the John H. Buchanan Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching at Samford University is presented to a S.U. faculty member. The Buchanan Award which is decided by a poll of last spring's graduating seniors honors the late John H. Buchanan, a former pastor of Southside Baptist Church and a Samford trustee.

This year's recipient was Dr. Shirley Schooley. Dr. Schooley is an assistant professor and associate dean in Samford's school of business. Her teaching obligations range from basic

computer courses for freshmen to organizational behavior courses for graduate students. "I enjoy learning and want students to enjoy learning regardless of the topic," said Dr. Schooley. She also tries to serve as a role model for young women interested in business careers since so few models are available.

Dr. Schooley is married to Neal Schooley, associate pastor at Dawson Memorial Baptist Church; they have three children. Before coming to Samford Dr. Schooley was a lecturer at the University of Maryland, European Division, Heidelberg, West Germany.

Mary Esther Norman

Honoring the

The annual Honors Day Convocation was held on April 19th and Dr. William Hull welcomed the audience. The invocation was performed by Dr. Marlene Rikard and the Convocation speaker was Dr. John Killinger whose topic of discussion was "Sharing the Gift". The presentation of the Sears Teaching Excellence Grant was awarded and the Presentation of the Dean's list followed. The Interfraternity Council Outstanding Fraternity award went to the brothers of Sigma Chi. The Interfraternity Council Pledge Award went to the brothers of Sigma Chi and so did the Interfraternity Chapter Award. The Panhellenic Pledge Class Award went to the new Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. The Panhellenic Award went to the Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Outstanding Crimson Staff Members went to Diane Shoemake and Theresa Holloway. The Outstanding Entre Nous Staff Member went to Donna Kern. The Outstanding WV-SU Staff Member went to Cynthia Usry. The Gail Hyle Memorial Award went to Darissa Brooks. The John C. Pittman Award went to Scott McGinnis. The Rufus W. Shelton Community Service Award went to Allegra Jordon and Mark Andrew Smith. The Hypatia Award was awarded to Tracy Shepard. The Luke 2:52 Award was given to Kellen Pierce and Eric Spivey. The Service Award was given to Kristen Hanson. The Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship Award was given to Amanda Hiley and the Hypatia Scholarship Award was given to Sarah Ellen Duvall. The Phi Eta Sigma Award was awarded to Louis Compton. The Phi Kappa Phi Award was given to Lynda Rickey, Sherry Ingram, Deanna Lynn Plummer, and Leigh Varnell. The John Mott Award was received by Cris Cole and the James Sizemore Award was given to Tracy Shepard. The Benediction was given by SGA president Mike Pugh and a reception was held on the lower lobby patio.

Donna Kern

Most Outstanding Crimson Members, Dianne Shoemake and Theresa Holloway are given their award by Dean Cox.



Deserving



Dean Cox presents the Gail Hyle Memorial Award to Senior, Darissa Brooks.

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Dean Cox poses with Allegra Jordon recipient of the Rufus W. Shelton Community Service Award.

WHO'S WHO AMONG



Ben Wehrung



Roger Emerson Moore



Jenni Harper



Whitney Wheeler



Robert Walker



Deborah Wade



*Jennifer Claire
Traylor*



Lara Smith



Kevin Phillips

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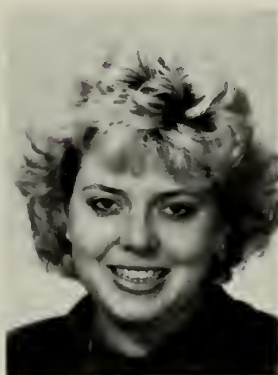
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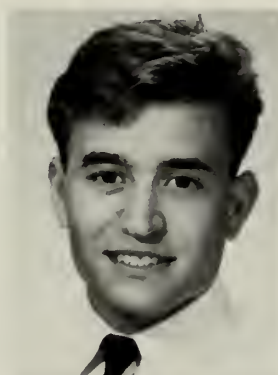
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WHO'S WHO AMONG



Susanne Eledge



Tracey Shepard



Laurie Boston



*William Jeffery
Hodges*



Scott McGinnis



Martha Edwards



Paulette Dockery



Sheila Love



Janis Wright

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Lisa Joy Kirkland



Debra Ann Wicks



Tracy Celene Taylor



Natalie Adams Byers



Elizabeth Bookout



Michelle Brown



Amanda Hiley



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Beth Malmede

WHO'S WHO AMONG



Evie McCall



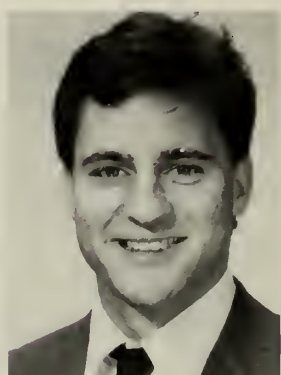
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Michelle Mitchell



Tracy Tucker



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Ashley Brooks

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Kasandra Williams



Mike Pugh



Ross Campbell



Nancy Johnson



Tina Cargile



Pamela Lafon



Angela Faulk

LIFE AT M

Not all of Samford's students live in campus housing or apartments off campus. Each semester thirty to forty Samford nursing students live in dorms connected to Montclair Hospital. The dorm has four house mothers with one for each hour of the day. With rooms similar to Beeson Woods, Montclair provides a suite of two bedrooms with living courters and private baths.

So that being away from campus does not lead to isolation for these students, activities are provided. The Baptist Medical Center hosts four annual parties such a Back to School and End of School parties. Dorm parties, pizza parties, cookouts and patio parties also occur throughout the semester.

The dorm at Montclair was constructed so that first and second year nursing students would be closer to their classes. The Hospital contains classrooms, faculty offices, and a library. The Montclair residence also have access and discounts at the pharmacy, the gift shop, and the cafeteria. For residences who do attend some classes at Samford, Montclair provides two vans that carpool between the two locations. Samford's nursing students have never had life as good as it is now.

Mary Esther Norman

The Capping Ceremony is a special time in most nurses collge experience.

MONTCLAIR



MAC LAB:

Computer Classrooms

In order to keep up with technology, Samford has incorporated the use of computer terminals in freshman English classes. This fall about 450 Samford freshman learned their English 101 skills in a computer lab. Computer screens and keyboards have replaced pens, paper and chalkboards as writing tools. According to David Roberts, director of the University writing programs, "These classes are not to teach students how to use computers, but to teach them to write."

This new classroom is equipped with 25 Macintosh SE computers and a Laserwriter printer. Over the fall semester 19 different sections of freshman English were conducted. Unlike past years, the students now spend their time writing, not taking notes and listening to lecturers.





Dr. David Roberts teaches Frank McCravy and Scott Kauffman the basics of literary writing.

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SSCC

In the spring of 1988, a group of Samford students began to explore the possibilities of a completely student owned and operated business. This would allow students of all fields to become involved in every stage of the business process; a dream of students helping students. The following fall, this dream became a reality with the establishment of the Samford Student Computer Corporation. Presently the SSCC is serving Samford and the community by offering instructional classes, by providing a computer store, and by providing students with practical experience.

One component of the SSCC is AVIDO. This division provides a computer training specialist to instruct Samford students, faculty and the public. Classes in WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase, and DOS are provided throughout each semester.

The SSCC is dedicated to promoting computer literacy by providing computer equipment. Byte Back, a fully equipped computer store, offers Apple, IBM, Macintosh, and Zenith Data Systems at educational rates for Samford students. Software and computer supplies are also carried by Byte Back at comparatively low prices. A new development at SSCC is the incorporation of Desktop Publishing. This uses the newest computer technology to produce high quality printed materials from newsletters to books.

Since the SSCC is run exclusively by Samford students, management turnovers occur relatively often. For this reason, the Samford Student Computer Corporation needs enthusiastic students to help further its goals.

Mary Esther Norman





SSCC

Employees of the SSCC: (front) Kent Ellis, Tara Springfield, Brenda Hodgson, Robyn Sellers, Stacy Barbee, Kristie Hicks, Allegra Jordan, Tammi Smith, Susan Byrd, and Jay Holder. (back) David Reynolds, Steve Whatley, James Kern, Eric Brown, David McRae, Randy Walker, Grayson Hilton, Richard Irvin, and Christopher Newton.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

DEPARTMENT AND THE GLASS MENAGERIE

The Department of Speech Communication and Theatre is housed in the Ben F. Harrison Theatre, one of the most advanced facilities in the state of Alabama. Computerized lighting, a revolving stage, a huge scene shop, adequate costuming quarters and a number of classrooms complement the liberal arts program which is part of the Howard College of Arts and Sciences. Dedicated to quality training in a Christian environment, our theatre is a warm and exuberant group of creative people who collaborate toward a common goal: Theatre Excellence.

The Faculty and students of the theatre believe in a total theatre approach to the subject of drama at the undergraduate level, meaning we like for our majors to get a taste of acting, directing, designing, management, and all areas of technical work, from props and makeup to lighting and sound. We do a wide variety of historical and modern plays of varying styles and genres. On the average, the theatre produces about four mainstage and three or more student directed, experimental and outreach shows each year. Advanced students are often allowed to direct or design in both of these series.

Almost all of our plays are cast by open auditions, meaning that any student on campus has a chance to be in a show or to work backstage for a production. Freshman have a chance to be cast in all roles, just like upper classmates. Any student can join Masquers, a theatre club which is open to anyone interested in drama and furthering theatre on campus.

An active theatre fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, create interesting projects all year long. To get in the fraternity, a student must accumulate the number of points (by working on productions) designated by the national office. This last year, Alpha Psi Omega got a lot of attention with their Haunt-o-grams at Halloween and with their first ever entry into Step Sing.

*Birmingham offers many cultural opportunities, from a symphony orchestra and art museums to professional ballet, dance, opera and theatre companies. Our students often work on such professional performances, gaining valuable experience and sometimes a few extra dollars. This year many of our students were involved in the Birmingham Opera Theatre Production of *THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT*, held in Wright Concert Hall.*

Although the SCAT department is oriented toward a liberal arts approach to education, the theatre faculty requires a professional attitude toward the stage production, holding foremost before themselves, the students, and the old maxim: "anything worth doing is worth doing well." The plays produced on our stages are intended for edification and entertainment of the community at large, as well as for University students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Although a part of a Christian university, the faculty and students rarely feel confined in the choices of plays for our seasons. SUT does a wide variety of plays, including many classic pieces of historical significance — and feel that we are limited only by our own imaginations.



Barbara Olson

Scott Slate, Paula Harmon, and Marty Johnson in the play *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*.

SU theatre opened its exciting 67th Season October 19 through 24 with the dreamy 45-year old classic *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*. Tennessee Williams' famous and touching drama was a hit on campus as well as appealing to a large number of high school students and community patrons.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE was directed by Harold Hunt, head of the Dept. of Speech Communication and Theatre. He called the Williams' masterpiece one of his favorite plays of all times. The play was chosen for the theatre season to give student actors a chance to work with the pithy themes and characters of Tennessee Williams, as well as to introduce the audience to this important modern playwright.

The scenery, lighting and costumes for what the playwright called this "memory

piece" were designed by faculty members Barbara and Eric Olson. Mr. Olson studied Jo Mielziner's original scenery designs for *THE GLASS MENAGERIE* while in New York City and our set was based heavily on the original play. Olson said, "When Mielziner designs a play, it is usually a definitive work. Subsequent designers find it hard to create an entirely new concept without damaging the structure of the play itself. But, of course, our scenery had a somewhat different look and feel than the original."

Cast members for *THE GLASS MENAGERIE* were all theatre and speech majors. Paula Harmon played the mother. Lisa Carter created the character of the daughter. Marty Johnson played the son and Scott Slate played Jim O'Conner the gentleman caller.



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(above) Bart Mc Geehon takes Seth Olson from Julie Averett. Brad Felton, Janet Peterson, Nancy Johnson, Angela Foster and Penny Edwards watch as the guard takes the child.

(right) Penny Edwards and Laura Kilgore perform a dramatic scene in the TROJAN WOMAN.



THE TROJAN WOMAN

The moving and tragic TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides was a tremendous challenge for the actors.

Many critics regard the 2,405 year old Greek masterpiece as one of the most powerful antiwar plays ever written. It takes place the day after the Trojan horse has found its way inside the gates and spilled its Greek soldiers who kill all the men of Troy. The weeping widows of the fallen nation become the chorus of the tragedy and through their stories, the audience sees the suffering heaped upon the vanquished.

Alumnus, Vic Fichtner directed the play. Stark and modern in tone, Fichtner said of this version, "I like the contemporary feel of the translation. I believe the audiences related very well to it, maybe sometimes too well. I hope they will continue to think beyond this play to what is going on in other parts of the world today — though we did not play up the universality of the piece as such. In fact, I found myself just getting caught up in the troubles of these specific women."

The designers Barbara and Eric Olson created a very sparse, crumbling Troy which, with vivid lighting, suggested rather than depicted the ravaged city. Costumes for the production were quite authentic, lending an air of reality to the poetic piece. Associate director and

chorus coach was Janet Keys, a voice and diction instructor.

Heading the cast was Penny Edwards as Hecuba, Cassandra, her mad daughter was Lisa Carter. Andromache was Julie Averett and her little boy Ashtanax was Seth Olson.

The beautiful Helen was played by Laura Kilgore and her husband, Menelaus was Marty Johnson. Talthibius was Clayton Chandler, Poseidon was Alex Collum and Athena was Kristi Self.

The chorus of Trojan women included Sherrie Rothermel, Barbara Dawson, Michelle Mohr, Angela Foster, Janet Peterson, Teresa Alvarado, Nancy Johnson, Catherine Deason, and Christy Mason. Guards were Bart McGeehan, Brad Felton, Jeff Jackson, Darren Dobbins, and Eric Spivey.

Sherrie Rothermel, leader of the chorus women, said she was glad the show was chosen for the theatre season. "In all my three years here," Rothermel said, "I have never been as challenged in my work on stage or as pleased with the final results." Though a difficult piece to learn, THE TROJAN WOMEN pushed the students actors to new heights in their studies of the act of acting.



The smoke rises as Marty Johnson speaks to the rest of the cast.



Robert Perry discusses his problem with the audience.



Reggie Mullins tries to extract Bart McGeehon's tooth.

THE GOOD DOCTOR

SU Theatre closed its 67th season with a delightful play, **THE GOOD DOCTOR**, which ran from April 26 through May 1. The production was really a series of tales by the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, which were re-worked several years ago by Broadway's favorite comic writer Neil Simon.

THE GOOD DOCTOR involved ten scenes which were linked together by a writer (Chekhov) who commented on them as he created them and as they seemed to unfold right there in front of the audience. The sketches included such



Laura Kilgore, Jason Graves, Robert Perry, Sherrie Rothermel, and Scott Slate are amazed at what is being said and done.

encounters as: a man who sneezed on his boss in the theatre; a flirt who found his match in a married woman; a man who met a fellow "drowning" himself for money; and — alluding to the title of the play — a sexton who had a not-so-fun adventure with an inexperienced dental assistant.

Experienced theatre major Julie Averett, who directed last year's thought-provoking *ZOO THEORY*, produced the show and worked with the writer-character to connect and meld together the scenes. Directing the various vignettes in the production were senior theatre students Marty Johnson, Kristi Self and Paula Harmon.

The roles ranging from darkly bittersweet to hilarious, were fine vehicles for developing and showing off young talent. This cast included theatre veterans Sherrie Rothermel, Penny Edwards, Laura Kilgore, Scott Slate, Michelle Mohr and Bart Mc Geehon, as well as debut

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performances by Robert Perry, Jason Graves, Reggie Mullins, Mike Schlapkolh and Bruce Powers.

Sparse scenery and lush costumes, set in the bustle period, were created by faculty members Barbara and Eric Olson. Theatre design student LeAnne Browning designed the evocative lighting.

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WEEK



The Junior Panhellenic of 1962

Sorority Rush



Phi Mu

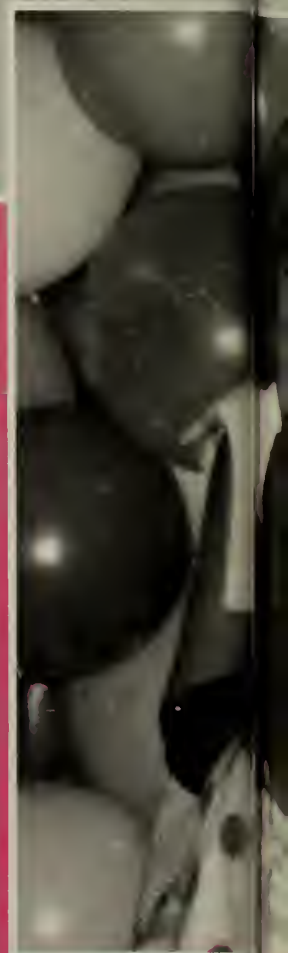
"The decision of what sorority to pledge is one of the biggest decisions that you will make in college, because it determines most of your friendships."

Sonnie Folds

Here they come! Here they come! Places everyone! Places! The Rushees begin to walk into a room of smiling faces and bright singing. The rushees are overwhelmed with girls talking and skits galore. The members of the sorority try to relay to every rushee why she pledged or what her Sorority means to her. It's difficult to explain to someone outside your organization what's so special about your Sorority. But it never fails, the all-time, most-asked questions are: "What's your Major?" or "Where is your hometown?"

The members of the sororities have been preparing for Rush for the past several months. The members are anxious and excited about Rush Week, the parties, and SQUEAL night! The parties are just as nerve-racking for the members as well as the Rushees. The members try to meet as many girls as possible and to remember all their names.

The Rush parties begin with the first party which is Rotationals, the second day is the skit party, the third day is the Theme party and the fourth day is the preferential party. The last day is squeal day in which the Rushees become pledges. The new pledges and the members are all elated about the new friendships that will be an outcome of Rush. This is technically the real reason for Sorority Rush. The lasting friendships that are found when pledging a Sorority are SISTERLY! Donna Kern





Mary Prugh



Donna Kern

Carolyn Wall, (opposite page) Sharon Malone, Michelle Brown, Denise Parker, Lara Benton, Nena Johnson, and Leslie Henry say that it is great to be a Phi Mu!

Dana White (above left) and Mary Prugh are blowing up balloons for their new pledges on squeal day.

Zeta's Best! Zeta's Best! Donna Kern, (above) Martha McGowan, Christa Camp, Debbie Ivy, and Mary Wilson yell as the new Zeta pledges run out of the Student Center.

Daphne Carr, (left) Jennifer Watts, Kathy Hyatt, and Karen Luster anxiously await the Rushees on Theme day.



Daphne Carr

Where was it? GREEK WEEK

*Was it the
rain storms
or the lack of
preparation?*

Softball games between fraternities and sororities, the cookout to encourage fellowship among Greeks, the track and field events that bring out the competitiveness between Greeks, and last but not least the great Greek Week Pageant that displays the beauty and abilities of each organization, these were some of the events missing from this years Greek Week. DID IT EVEN OCCUR?

Most Greek organizations on campus asked this question. Was it the rain storms or the lack of preparation that led to the inadequacy of this week? Most organizations do remember the Greek Week picture that was taken and that jersey day was held. The Greeks hope that next year a little more care will be taken in planning the events and they also hope that the weather will be on their side.

Donna Kern and Doni Howard

It's convo hour why are all the Greeks in the Stadium.



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Not only was the year filled with fun activities, but rewarding ones as well.

"PHI MU!! PHI MU!! PHI MU!!" As the pledges ran from the University Center, they were overwhelmed with the reception they received from the sisters of Phi Mu. On the night of squeal, the pledges were honored with a party thrown by the sisters. This party was only a sample of what was to follow.

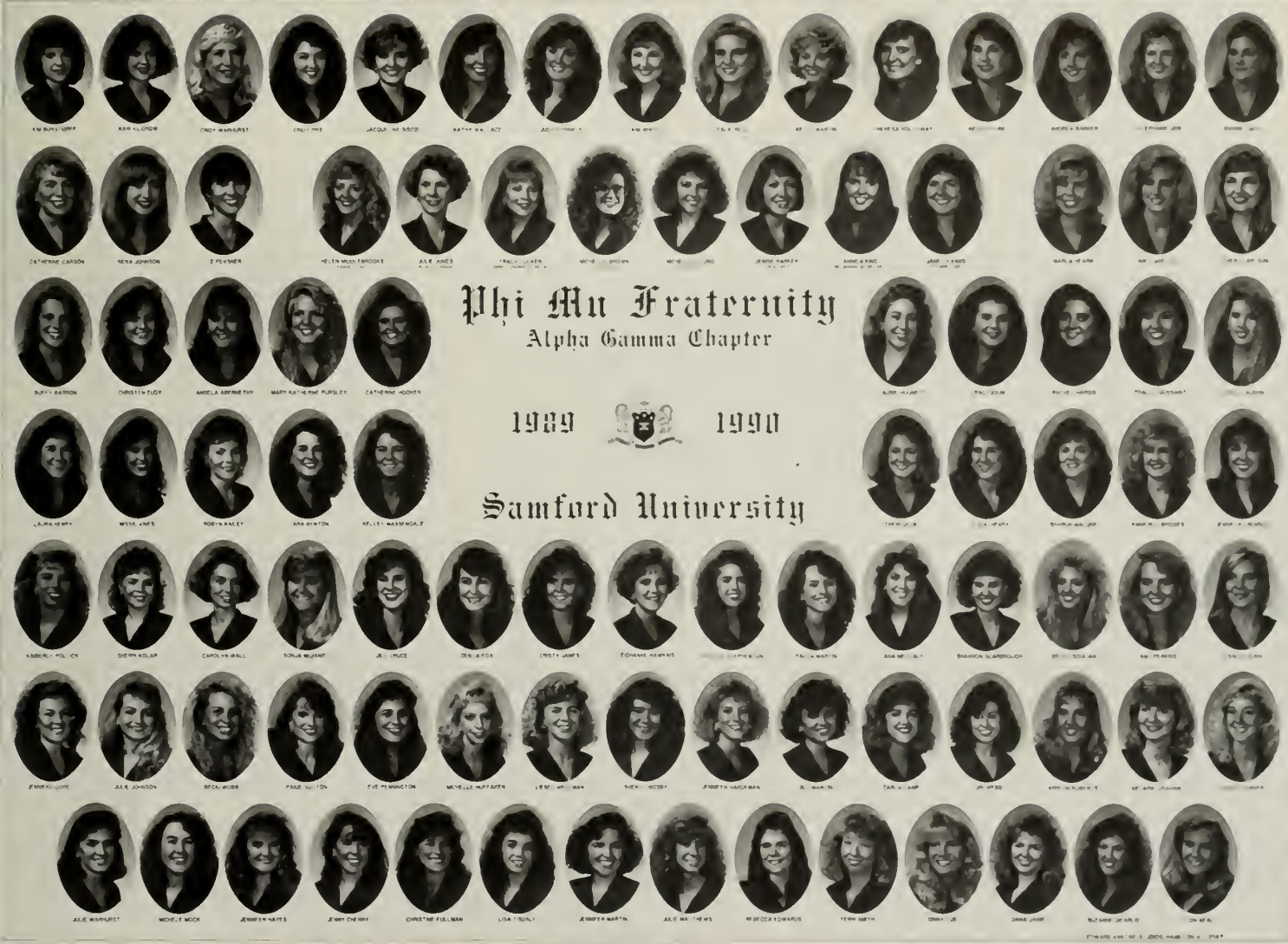
With fall semester came many activities for the sisters and pledges. There was the Pledge Bash, Fall Carnival, Mystery Masquerade and Derby Days. There was also the Band Bash which was a combined effort of Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. It was held at Howard's in the University Center. Music was provided by the band "The Extras." The last big event of fall was the Christmas "Mistletoe" Formal held at the Race Track.

With spring semester came semi-formal. The Carnation Ball was held at the Blue Moon Dinner Theater. There was also the annual Step Sing competition. With the theme "Magic," the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu gave a captivating performance and won second place.

Not only did the sisters of Phi Mu have a fun year, they also had a rewarding year. They raised money for the Children's Miracle Network with Project Hope and made care packages for needy babies. Even though their social calendar was filled, the sisters of Phi Mu always had time for others.

Den Havard





Phi Mu



Phi Mu

(opposite page) Rebecca Edwards, Lana Metcalf, Jill Cruse, and Lisa Tisdale are all smiles after their award winning performance at Step Sing.

Tracy Tucker and Michelle Brown entertain a baby during Vision '89.

ZTA



Dana McClendon

"I have learned this year, through Zeta, how a group of diverse people can bond together to accomplish a common goal and comfort each other in times of need. To me, this is true sisterhood."

Marta Smith

The open motto of Zeta Tau Alpha is "seek the noblest" and this is what the Delta Psi Chapter strove to accomplish this year.

On squeal night, the chapter greeted its 41 new pledges with a hot dog and coke stand on the quad. The sign hanging from the tent said, "Hot Dog I'm a ZTA!"

Throughout the year, the chapter won awards in many campus activities. The members placed 1st in the ΣΧ Derby Days for the 3rd year in a row. They also placed 1st in the Homecoming Float Competition, 2nd in the Homecoming Spirit Competition, 2nd in the Spring Fling Track and Field events and 1st place in Intramural basketball. The Zetas were honored for having the Most Entertaining show in Step Sing and received the Panhellenic Award at the University Awards Day for being the sorority with the highest GPA.

The Zetas also excelled as individuals. Senior Rachel Cortis was voted Homecoming Queen and Junior Julie Coons served as Miss Alabama and participated in the Miss America Pageant. Three of the six Step Sing Scholarships given by SGA were won by Zetas and three of the six girls chosen to be senior honorees at hanging of the Green were Zetas.

This year the Zetas had three mixers with fraternities from UAB. The chapter also held its sisterhood retreat in the mountains of Helen, Ga. Their formal was held for two nights — the first night at Roma Country Club, the second at the 4-H center in Wilsonville, Al.

However, through all the fun, the Zetas realize that to truly be noble, one must serve others. Therefore, the members participated in many service activities. They hosted a Halloween party for the Association of Retarded citizens, sponsored a family at Christmas, painted rooms at Urban Ministries, sponsored a child for the Special Olympics, and participated in the Samford Phone a thon and the adopt-a-school program. Tracey Shepard





Zeta Tau Alpha

Delta Psi

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Sonnie Folds, (opposite page) Julie Grove, Mary Christi Pickering, and Jennifer Smith proudly stand behind the Zeta Tau Alpha table during Vision '89.

Sisterhood retreat (left) is a time for the pledges and sisters to have fellowship and build sisterhood. Angie Coffman, Toddi Brown, Sonnie Folds, Tracy Dean, Beth Stanford, Jennifer Norville, Kathy Harris, Cynthia Williams, Jeannie Tedford, and Lenora Peppers feel that sisterhood is very evident in Zeta.

Sonnie Folds

AKA



Alpha Kappa Alpha

"Omicron Mu emphasizes sisterhood, service to the community and the enhancement of black women."

Samford University's Omicron Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on May 14, 1988. Being the first black Greek letter organization on campus, Omicron Mu emphasizes sisterhood, service to the community, and the enhancement of Black women. Founded by sixteen students at Howard University in 1908, AKA is the first black sorority.

Because of its richness in leadership, AKA had members who were leaders in every aspect of campus life. Individual achievements by the sisters of Omicron Mu were numerous this year. Since scholastic standards are striven for by AKAs, members were tapped into various honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Hypatia Women's Honor Society, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Not only are academics stressed, but AKA sisters are encouraged to participate in every aspect of college life. As a result, Omicron Mu has members on the Arts & Sciences Advisory Board, Solo Flight, and a member as a disc jockey at WVSU.

This year, Omicron Mu received the Savannah Jones Black History award at the AKA Regional Conference held in Knoxville, Tenn. This award is given to the undergraduate chapter in the Southeastern Region which best exemplifies the marvelousness of Black History in the community.

Because AKA is a service sorority, Omicron Mu stressed this importance by donating clothing to Birmingham's Hanna Home and their time to Jimmie Hale Mission. In order to help the country combat drugs, AKA sponsored a drug seminar at Friendship Baptist Church with over 100 children participating.

AKA participated in several campus events such as Fall Carnival, Greek Week, Homecoming, and Step Sing, with Shijuana Hudson winning the Step Sing Scholarship for the Junior Class.

Although Omicron Mu has achieved scholastic and ethical standards and promoted unity and sisterhood among themselves, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha are striving for even more achievements and are planning their best year yet.

Shijuana Hudson





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TINEKA BATES
PRESIDENT



KIM BOGAN
VICE-PRESIDENT



PATRICIA BOGAN



AYABA DAVIS

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Omicron Mu Chapter



ERICA SIMMONS



SHIJUANA HUDSON

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RENA RAMSEY
GRADUATE



ROBBIE STEELE



KAREN SYDNOR



SANDY WRIGHT



MELANIE TOLES

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Sisterhood never ends and closeness is forever as shown here by Melanie Toles, Shijuana Hudson, Robbie Steele, San Wright, and Karen Sydnor (opposite left) while enjoying a SU basketball game.

Ayaba Davis, Shijuana Hudson, Kim Bogan, Karen Sydnor, Robbie Steele, and Melanie Toles (left) enjoy spending time together while helping the women at Hanna Home in Birmingham.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

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Alpha Delta Pi

The law of natural selection---ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE. Theme of pledge bash

As the year began, the anticipation and high expectations of the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were quite certain and contagious during Rush week. After Alpha Delta Pi had pledged quinoa, it was obvious that the new pledge class had also caught onto the excitement.

"The Law of Natural Selection — ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE" — the theme for the 1989 ADPi Pledge Bash definitely held true for the entire chapter, for "Strong" they were throughout the year. Both the sisters and the pledges were involved in various activities, ranging from community service to Homecoming and Step-Sing.

Continuing to support their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, the sister of Alpha Delta Pi also chose to donate much of their time to other community services. Many were involved in a city-wide Hunger Clean-up, as well as spending afternoons tutoring children at local schools.

The sorority was also represented during Homecoming. Building a float and participating in the week-long events were just a part of the week for these girls. Jorja Hollom (sophomore), and Susan Fairchild (senior), Trecia Smith (sophomore), and Celeste Fowler (freshman) served as Homecoming attendants of their classes.

Step-Sing once again proved to be thrilling for Alpha Delta Pi. These teams "Gulch" and "Mash" were extremely entertaining, and they once again swept the Women's Division and claimed first place.

Kappa Chapter also received very exciting news this year from the ADPi National Headquarters. Senior Whitney Wheeler was chosen TCC (Travelling Collegiate Consultant) for Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa is excited for her and honored to have a Kappa TCC.

Other ADPi activities included winning Spring Fling, participating in Good Work and Intramural sports (winning volleyball), hosting the Alpha Delta Pi Midwestern State Days, serving as mentors for Little Sisters, having the highest sorority pledge class grade point, and being involved in many other activities. This year has most definitely been an exciting one for Alpha Delta Pi.



Alpha Delta Pi

Kappa Chapter

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Alpha Delta Pi



Kathy Hicks and Janey Rawlett (opposite page) enjoy their dinner at Bennigan's.

Beth Bazemore and Ginny Sawyer (left) enjoy getting to know each other at Pledge Retreat.

ΔZ



Delta Zeta

Being a member of Delta Zeta is like having thirty family members. The acceptance I've found here is like no other," Martie Norman.

After a summer of Fun and Sun, the sisters of Delta Zeta were once again ready to start the school year. Not long after rush, Delta Zeta pledges were seen all around campus selling M & M's for their Pledge Project. Along with the M & M's, Delta Zeta's, sisters and pledges, could be found all over campus. Members held positions in various organizations such as Baptist Student Union, Campus Ministries, SOLO, and SGA Senators.

Throughout the year, members of Delta Zeta conducted several fundraisers for their philanthropy, the Speech and Hearing Impaired. During the summer, all Delta Zeta's collected pocket change which they donated to their philanthropy. Other fundraisers involved selling donuts on Saturdays and painting office complexes. ΔZ's were willing to get down and dirty to help raise funds.


As a sorority, Delta Zeta participated in numerous campus activities. For Fall Carnival sisters of Delta Zeta could be found selling kisses, chocolate and real, in their "Kissing Booth." At Homecoming 1989, the sisters participated in the float competition by "Bee-Bopping the Braves." This year's Step Sing show, with the theme "Money" kept the ΔZ's singing about "Pennies From Heaven." Delta Zeta's were also found involved in the various activities surrounding Greek Week and Derby Days.

At Province Weekend which was held at the Governor's House in Montgomery, Delta Zeta was recognized nationally for having the highest grade point average in their province.

Loving to have a good time, Delta Zeta held various parties this past year beginning with "Squeal" and "Pledge Bash." Sisters and dates could also be found at the Hilton, for Semi-formal, and at the Winfry, for Formal. Wanting to start Spring Break '90 with a bang ΔZ partied "At the Beach" for their last party before Formal.

Members of Delta Zeta were particularly proud of the individual achievements of three sisters. Kelly Harreld for being named ΣΧ Derby Days Queen. Lanet Robins for winning various cross country track meets. And Angela Faulk for being named Salutatorian for the Class of 1990.

Delta Zeta
ALPHA PI

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Not pictured: Ashley Brooks, Kelly Harrell, Abby Boyd, Angela Pina, L'Heite Robbins, Kristi O'Byrne

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Delta Zeta



(opposite page) Pamela Jones, Kim Furlow, Martie Norman, and Staci Carnley feel that nights aren't as scary when a Teddie Bear is next to you.

Suzanne Allison, Allison Morgan, Conne Roth, Susan Waters, Angela Schooley, Julia How, Caroline Windsor, Amy Harell, Carol Brown, Martie Norman, Pamela Jones, Staci Carnley, Angie Lowe, Susan Griffin, and Ann Puccio spend quality time together at pledge retreat.

Delta Zeta

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Charissa Palmer

Sisterhood and friendship are two things a Chi Omega is never without.

"We found the missing pieces!!" The sisters of Chi Omega had done exactly that with their new pledge class. The addition of new members to any organization usually requires a transition period for both the old and new members. This was not the case, however, with Chi Omega. The new pledges definitely belonged here.

The sisters and pledges of Chi Omega started off fall semester right, with the Pledge Bash. It was a time of interaction between the girls and an opportunity to meet some guys as well. The next major event was Orange Crush, which was held in September at the Botanical Gardens. The girls also participated in other activities such as Fall Carnival and Derby Days. They finished off the semester with a beautiful semi-formal dance.

Spring semester brought more fun and excitement for the girls. The pledges were initiated and were now new sisters. There was also Spring Fling and formal. And to top it off the sisters of Chi Omega placed third in the Step Sing competition.

Being a sister of Chi Omega was more than just membership in a campus organization. It was a way of life that bred sisterhood and friendship.

Den Havard



Chi Omega
Zeta Zeta Chapter

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Mary Prugh

Dana Davis and Mary Prugh take a break from dancing at semi-formal to pose for a "roommate" picture.

(opposite page) Amy Tinnerman, Charlotte Brick, Deanna Johnson, Debbie Wilgus, Sherlyn Glanzer, Kristie Ash, Michal Grissett, Wendy Swanson, Tasha Rohdu, Carolyn Brick, Nancy Baker, Joy Scott, Heather Lauer, and Charissa Palmer believe Chi Omega has a strong bond of sisterhood.

Fraternity Rush



“For a rushee, once he is accepted as a pledge, Ingris Week (Hell Week) takes place the following semester; but for a brother, hell week is at the beginning of the year.”

(Michael Oliver)

What do Woodstock, Mash, Cavemen, and the Country Club all have in common? They are all a part of Fraternity Rush. Each fraternity has different themes to their various parties. Rush began on September 10th and Bid day was on the 17th of September.

Every fraternity has different parties on five nights. Each fraternity takes one night off during the week. Some of the rush parties are date parties and others are brothers night out. On brothers night out the brothers and rushees have a chance to become better acquainted. “Rush is not only a time for the brothers to meet the upcoming members of the fraternity, but it’s also a time for the brothers to pull together and rekindle the bonds of brotherhood,” Brent Glossinger said.

Fraternity Rush week can be a very exciting week but also a very stressful week. The stress is not only placed on the rushees but on the brothers as well. “As a brother you must always be on the lookout for the good rushee. Consequently, rush becomes a more stressful time as a brother than as a rushee,” said Bill Nelson. “For a rushee, once he is accepted as a pledge, Ingris Week (hell week) takes place the following semester; but for a brother, “Hell Week” is at the beginning of the year,” Michael Oliver said.

All of the fraternities begin their week off with the Smokers and end their week with the Preferential party. Rushees get their first real taste of each fraternity during the Smokers. They spend about fifteen minutes at each fraternity house meeting the brothers. The preferential party is the last night before Bid night and the rushees usually know what fraternity they would like to pledge.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha began Rush 1989 with the preppy Yacht Club party on Monday night, the annual Woodstock party on Wednesday night, and brothers night out on Thursday night. Sigma Chi began its week with the Mash party on Monday night, Wai Ki Ki on Tuesday night, and brothers night out was on Thursday night. Sigma Nu began rush with the Country Club party on Monday night followed by brothers night out on Tuesday night, and Sig Beach on Wednesday night. Lambda Chi Alpha began its week with the Caveman party on Monday night, Toga party on Wednesday night and on Thursday night Lambda Chi Alpha had a band party.

Fraternity rush is one of the most exciting times in an individual’s college career. He first experiences rush from the standpoint of the rushee and when he becomes a brother he experiences it again from a different standpoint. Both views of rush are exciting. “Some people think it’s fun, I think it is the Future of the Fraternity,” Lee Manly said. Donna Kern



James Bodie



Tony Hale

Even though rush is very stressful and competitive Myrle Grate and Jeff Roberts (opposite page) don't let the competition between fraternities come between their friendship.

The expression on Carol Halstead's and James Bodie's faces (above left) explain the mood and the atmosphere at the Lambda Chi Caveman party on Monday night.

Tony Hale and Jamie Tuning (above) enjoy being together at the Country Club Pref.

Not long after rush, the new pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha (left) gathered for a service project to benefit children with mental illness. (left to right) Jon Anderson, Ken Whitehouse, George Parker, Brad Jacobs, Burt Rushing, Stephen Donald, Jim Baggett, Brad Hudgens, Andy Kenny, Ted Martin, Mike Scharbert, and Andrew Christian.



Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ



Dana McClendon

"The secret of the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha is the acceptance of each others diversity."

E. Gentry Gonzalez

PI KAPPA ALPHA =pi 'kap-a al-fa= n.(of Greek origin) 1: the quality or state of being brothers 2: FELLOWSHIP, ALLIANCE 3: an association for a particular purpose; also known as PIKE or ΠΚΑ.

According to the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary this is the definition of Brotherhood, but the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha believe it also defines PIKE. "I feel brotherhood symbolizes the bond between a group of guys who are always there for each other. Helping each other socially, academically, and in all other areas," said Burt Rushing.

Brad Hudgens feels that Pike is "a spiritual bond held between a group of people that can never be broken. A bond that is held so tight that if a brother was in need of something, another brother would help, no matter what the circumstance."

The brothers of Pi kappa Alpha started their year off with 19 pledges. They were very service oriented with projects that included working with the Children's Hospital for the mentally ill, they helped with the Inner City Mission program, and tutored children at Harding Elementary School. The brothers made funnel cakes for Fall Carnival to help finance Summer Missions. During Homecoming they made a time capsule to represent their theme "Back in Time." For Step Sing their show was truly very entertaining with the theme of "Surfin USA."

In the spring the brothers grew together and fellowshipped together at their brotherhood retreat. And last but not least the brothers held formal in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

Nance Bishop pledged Pike because "I saw a closeness of the brothers that I liked and because I felt comfortable with the standards that these guys set. I feel that I can uphold these standards."

"The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha displayed a bond and a pride in their fraternity that was unmatched," said Stephen Donald.

George Parker summed up the Southern Gentleman's definition of "fraternity" by stating "Brotherhood is men sharing a single bond, striving together as a whole to achieve one purpose. IN SHORT BROTHERHOOD IS PI KAPPA ALPHA!" Donna Kern



Pi Kappa Alpha

ALPHA CHAPTER

1989 1990



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Pi Kappa Alpha

Gentry Gonzalez, (opposite page) David Williamson, Freddie Boan, and Chuck Gore share their pride of Pi Kappa Alpha with the passing students at Vision '89.

Andy Kenny, (left) Jim Baggett, Stephen Donald, Mark Beaule, Keith Miller, George Parker, Jon Anderson, Rick Mullen, Mike Scharbert, and Keith Trotman rest after a long day of track and field events during Spring Fling.

Donna Kern

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Sigma Chi

“Over the past four years, Sigma Chi has taught me respect for the opinions of others and the value of close personal friends. True brotherhood emanates from mutual acceptance and supportive friendship.”

Merritt Seshul

For the brothers of the Pi Chapter of Sigma Chi, 1989-90 was the year “the Sigs were on fire.” Throughout the year, the chapter strove for excellence in all areas and was rewarded for its many efforts and contributions.

The highlight of the year for the chapter was Step Sing. This year the brothers won first place in the men’s division and the Sweepstakes Trophy for their sizzling performance of “Fire.”

In intramurals, the brothers placed 2nd in football, 1st in volleyball and 1st in basketball. In the fall, the brothers received the IFC Sportmanship Award. At the university Awards Day, the chapter received the 1990 IFC All-Sports Trophy.

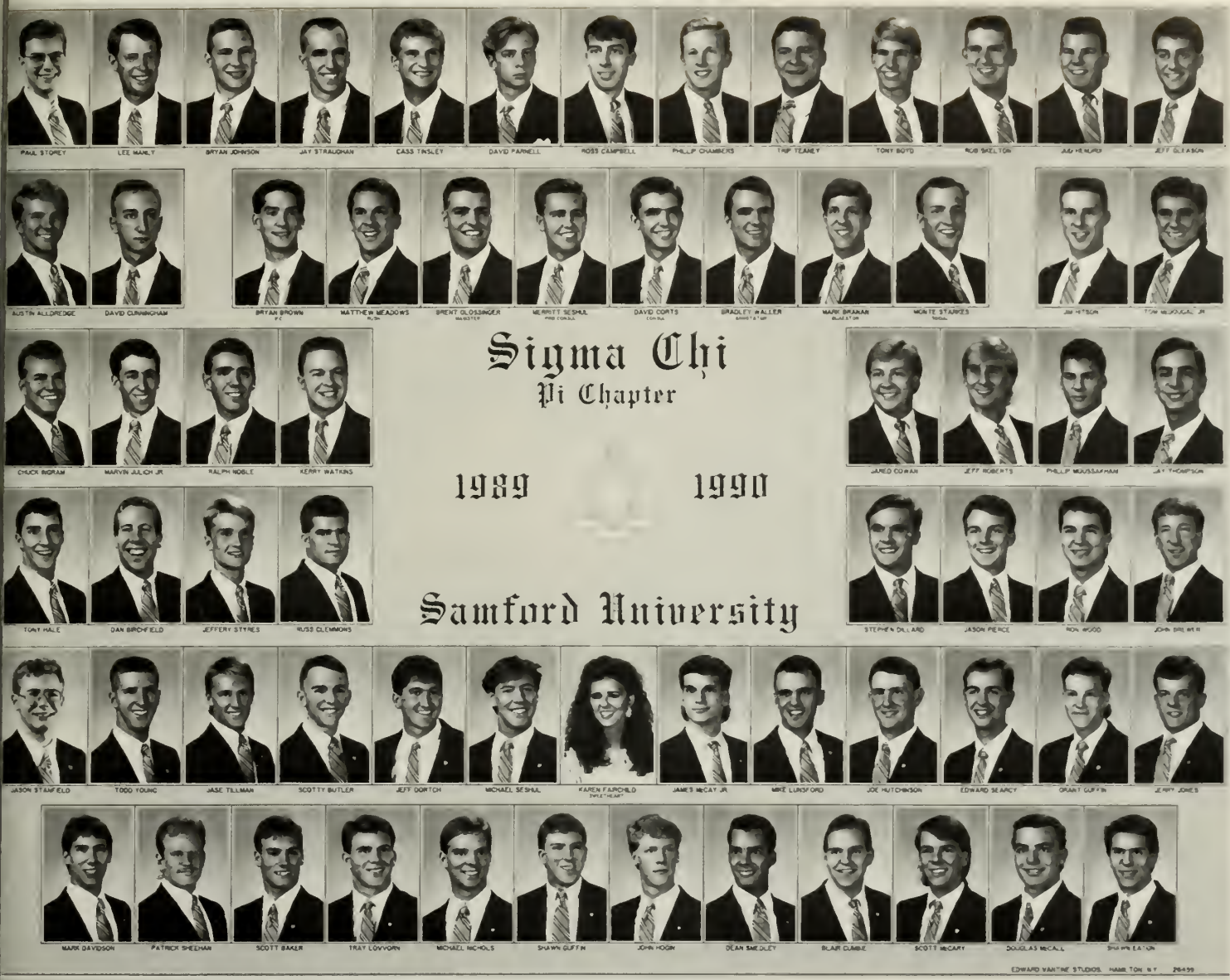
The chapter also stressed excellence in academics and received the IFC Pledge Class Award and the IFC Chapter GPA Award. The chapter also established the Rex B. Copeland Scholarship Fund to memorialize the death of one of their brothers who died in the fall.

The annual Sigma Chi Derby Days continued to be a popular and successful event. This year \$340 was raised for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children and \$660 was given to the charities of the sororities involved in the competition. More than \$500 in canned goods was also collected and donated to tornado victims in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Sigma Chi’s, however, are not all work and no play. The brothers are known for having great parties and mixers. One of the year’s favorite parties was held at Desoto Caverns. Their formal was held in Destin, Florida.

For its excellence in all areas, the Pi chapter was one out of 23 Sigma Chi chapters to receive the coveted Peterson Award from the National Fraternity. The brothers also received the IFC Outstanding Fraternity Award at the university Awards Day. Tracey Shepard





Sigma Chi Pi Chapter

1989 1990

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Sigma Chi



Lee Manly, (left) David Corts, Trip Teaney, and Brad William show they have the true brotherhood.

Bryan Brown, (opposite page) Russ Clemmons, Phillip Moussakhani, Brad Waller, Monte Starkes, Ralph Noble, Phil Chambers, and Dan Birchfield get ready to play a game of volleyball on the beach during formal.

Sigma Chi

ΣΝ



Sigma Nu

*ΣΝ will continue to build on their tradition
as long as love, truth, and honor remain to be
a vital part of success, character and
achievement.*

The Iota Chapter of Sigma Nu has continued its tradition of excellence for over 111 years on campus.

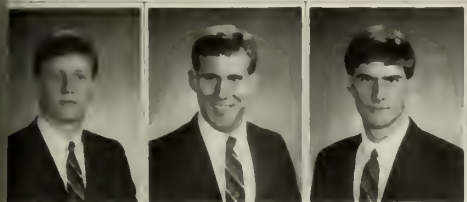
Throughout this year, the brothers and pledges were actively involved in academics, athletics, student government, and community service projects. In academics, the Iota Chapter placed second overall after Jan Term. In varsity athletics, Sigma Nu placed members on the track team, baseball team, and the football team. In intramural athletics, Sigma Nu placed first in three out of the four interfraternity sports this year and tied for first for the all-sports trophy. In student government, Sigma Nu placed seven members on the Senate — more senators than any other organization on campus.

With strong brotherhood and an excellent rush, Sigma Nu will continue to build on their tradition as long as love, truth, and honor remain to be a vital part of success, character and achievement. John Collier





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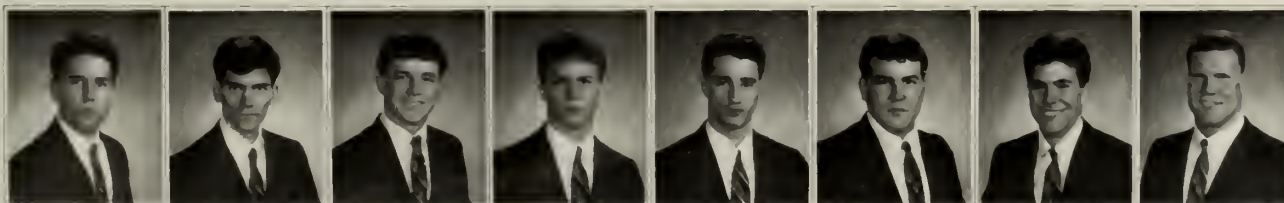
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Sigma Nu



Patrick Howell (opposite page) socializes with one of the rushees during Fraternity Rush.

Mike Dye, Philip Hodges Marcus Standifer and John Collier (left) are excited about being at formal in Florida.

Sigma Nu

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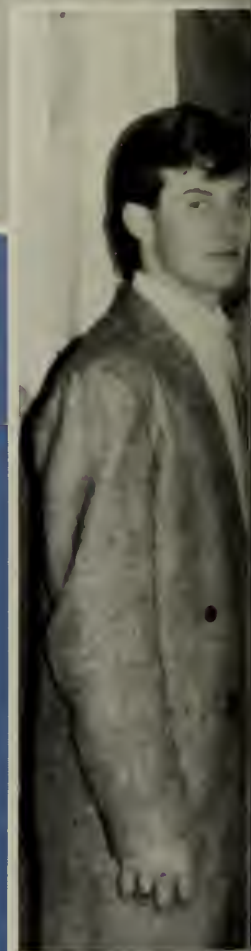
Pi Kappa Phi

“The Alpha Eta Chapter will strive to be the very best it can be.” James Smith

On March 22, 1990, two national consultants from Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity were given permission to come to Samford University and re-establish the Alpha Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. The two consultants, Scott Gasparini and Alan Duesterhaus, worked with the administration and IFC to begin the process of re-establishment. Exactly one week later, on March 29, Scott and Alan began to rush young men for the fraternity. They put up Pi Kappa Phi tables and signs and also spread the news by word of mouth. Interest grew throughout the campus and soon eight gentlemen were inducted as associates into the fraternity.

The number of men being inducted soon doubled and now there are 29 men in the fraternity. The Alpha Eta colony will not become a chapter until it receives its charter. Ideally, this will take place in the fall of 1990. After receiving their charter, the men will be initiated as brothers and will become founding fathers of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi, a national fraternity, prides itself in its involvement in a program called PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. Nationally, Pi Kappa Phi has raised over 1.1 million dollars for the PUSH program. PUSH is one of the many community services in which the Alpha Eta Chapter will be involved. As the men work hard to fulfill requirements for the national headquarters, their excitement about being part of the rejuvenation of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi continues to grow. The Alpha Eta Chapter will strive to be the best it can be. James Smith





Pi Kappa Phi

(Top) Members of Pi Kappa Phi: (Front) James Smith, Chris Wilson, Jason Phillips, Philip Nation, Todd Young. (2nd) Scott Gasparini — National Consultant, Jeff Stough, Chad Miller, Chris Savage, Robbie Robertson, Jay Holder, Tracey Rayburn, Brandon Banks, Harold Ropella. (3rd) Mark Perrin- advisor,, Cal Mostella, Ray Pelitier, Chris Loveless, Richie Simon, Dwayne Todd, Aaron Goodall. (4th) Mark Beech, Jason Sasser, Brett Gould, Lee Wimberly, H.F. Blaylock, and David Meador.



David Meador and Brett Gould (opposite page) listen attentively to the National Consultant as he gives the rules of the Chapter.

Executive Council: (left) Mark Beech- Chaplain, Jason Sasser- Historian, Brett Gould- Vice Archon, Lee Wimberly- Archon, H.F. Blaylock- Treasurer, David Meador- Secretary.

Pi Kappa Phi

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Lambda Chi Alpha

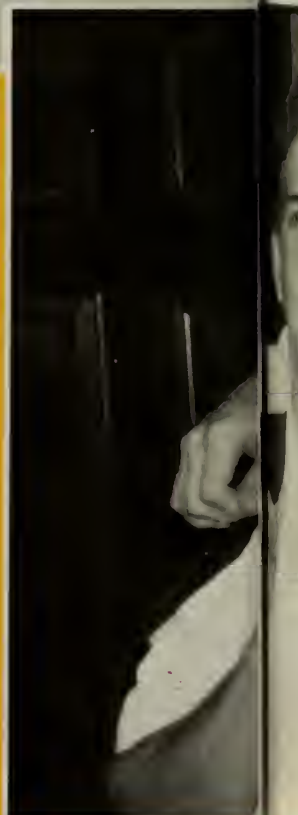
Lambda Chi Alpha — a measure of excellence leading the way on campus.

For the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, this year was definitely a time for dreams to come true.

Rush was one of the high points in Lambda Chi's history. They started off the year receiving 32 new associates. This is the largest associate/pledge class in the IFC history. Then in the open rush period, they proceeded on to pick up 3 more associates.

With this large associate class, Lambda Chi was able to participate in almost every organization on campus. Some such organizations were: varsity football, basketball, golf, A Capella Choir, Air Force ROTC, escort service, cheerleading, theatre, and discipleship. The fraternity participated in campus events such as Fall Carnival, Greek Week, Spring Fling, and Step Sing with a show that proved that they were the most "Wanted Men."

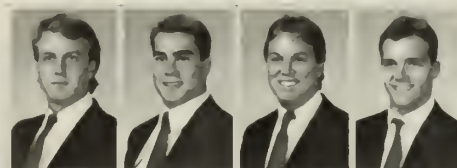
Lambda Chi will always be a measure of excellence with its members leading the way on our campus. The executive council consisted of President- Al Baker, Vice President- Keith Sharp, Secretary- Justin Rudd, Treasurer- Stanley Peterson, Rush Chairman- Stephen Bonner, Fraternity Educator- Jamie Harrell, Social Chairman- James Bodie, Ritualist- Brett Ballard, Educational Chairman- Scott Slate and Alumni Secretary- Richard Thompson. The philanthropy of Lambda Chi Alpha is Big Brothers and their colors are Purple, Gold, and Green. Richard Thompson





Lambda Chi Alpha

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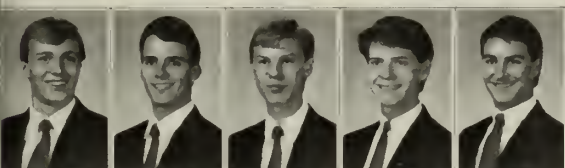


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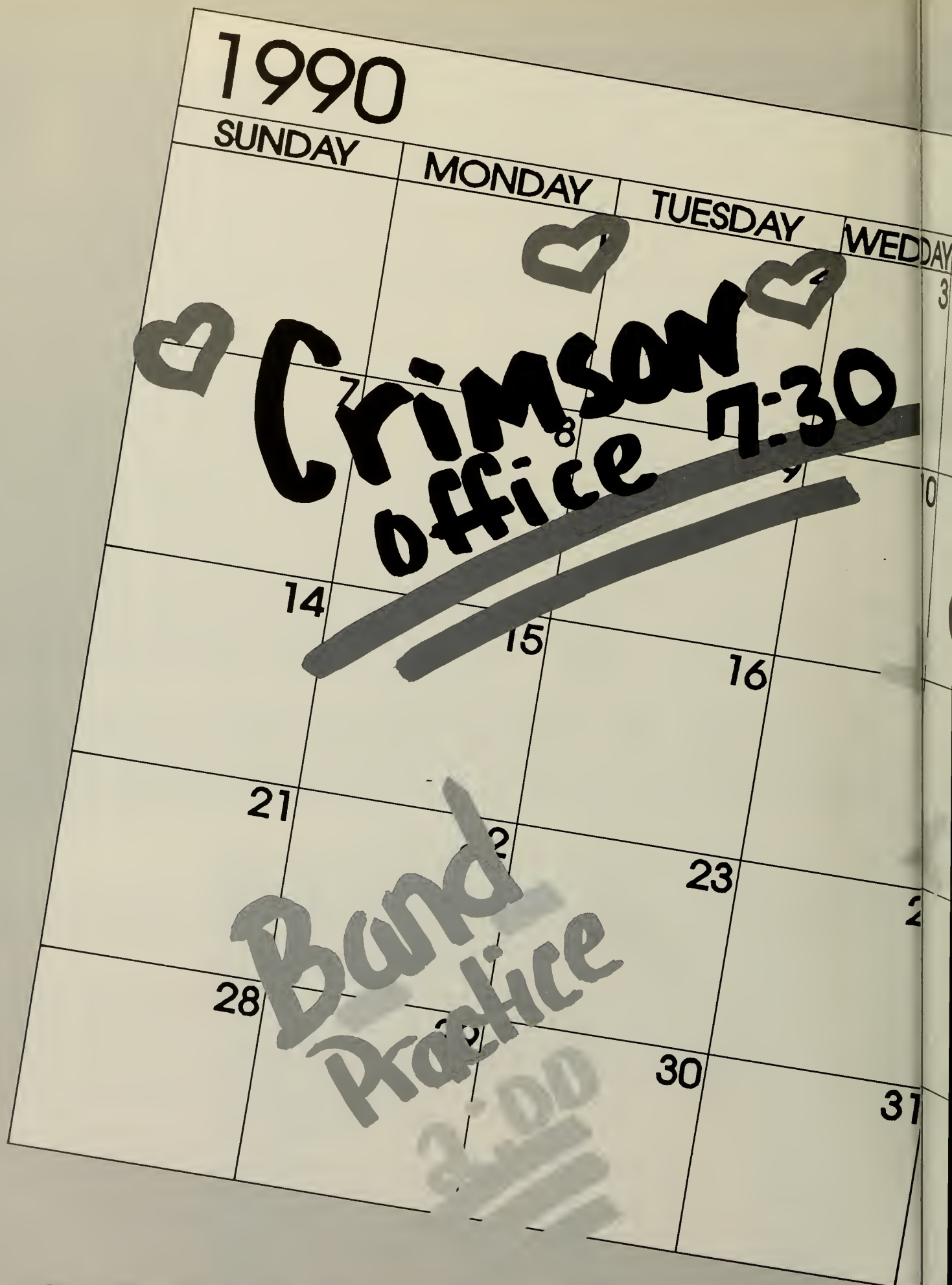
Lambda Chi Alpha



(Far left) Stephen Bonner, Jamie Harrell and Justin Rudd are excited to be on the beach at formal and they are intrigued by their kite.

Todd Kimbrough (left) and David Jones rejoice that their meeting is finally over.

Lambda Chi Alpha



ORGANIZATIONS



The Glee club of 1925.

Special Collections

We Keep You In Touch

Have you ever wondered what is above the Cafeteria? Where are all those people going when they go up the steps past the Red and Blue Lounge? The top of the University Center houses the Communication Department. The offices of the Entre Nous, WSU 91.FM, and the Crimson can be found.

The Entre Nous staff worked diligently on producing a good yearbook. There were a few setbacks that caused the Entre Nous to be delayed. The original editor did not come back for the spring semester therefore, a new editor had to be elected. The editor selected was Donna Kern who was once the Assistant Editor.

WSU broadcasted to the city of Birmingham and not only did the students enjoy the Jazz station but so did the residents of Birmingham. The station is under the management of Dan Parker who has done nothing but good things

with the station.

The Crimson staff reported the truth and nothing but the truth under the leadership of Theresa Holloway. The bi-monthly newspaper kept the students informed of the events that arose on campus. The Crimson Staff included: Dianne Shoemaker-Associate Editor, Lonnie Radney-Copy Editor, Amy Walker-News Editor, Ginger Marlow-A&E Editor, Rich Johnson-Associate News Editor, Mark Beasley-Associate A&E Editor, Tom Briscoe-Cartoonist, Grant Guffin and Darren Dobbins-Co-Sports Editors, Photography Editor-Dana McClendon, Brian Still-Associate Photography Editor, Sean Flynt-Opinions Editor, Bill Carothers-Associate Opinions Editor and Kelli Eldridge-Advertising Manager.

Donna Kern



Spinning the turn table Jeff Lee plays all his favorite Jazz hits.



Dana McClendon

Editor Donna Kern works at Vision '89 to share the fun and excitement of yearbook designing with students.



Crimson

Amy Walker works diligently on the Macintosh computer to have her news story in on time.

Entre Nous

WSU 91.1 FM



SAMFORD CRIMSON

Hypatia:

Hypatia is the highest honor organization for a female student at Samford. Hypatia seeks not solitary excellence, but total excellence. Members are chosen for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character and promise of future usefulness.

This year, the Hypatias strove to make their organization well known on campus. They had a Vision '89 display, a display at the Homecoming alumni barbeque, and had a display in the student center.

Two awards given by the organization are presented annually at the University Awards Day. The Hypatia cup, which is donated by the Hypatia Alumnae is given to the woman who the members think has contributed most to the organization. This year's recipient was Tracey Shepard. A \$500 scholarship is also given to a returning Hypatia member who most represents the ideals of the organization. The recipient was Ellen Duvall. The annual initiation and banquet was held in the Rotunda Club. More than 20 Hypatia alumnae attended the event. Thirty-two women, chosen from over 250 applicants, were initiated that night and new officers were elected.

The officers for this year were President — Tracey Shepard, Vice President — Becky Ables, Secretary/Treasurer — Evie McCall, Historian — Darissa Brooks and Joy Kirkland, and Chaplain — Shelia Galvez. The Hypatia adviser was Ellen McLaughlin.

Tracey Shepard

Tracey Shepard wins the Hypatia Award at the Honors Day Convocation.

The Highest Honor Organization





Andrea Carter

Jeff Cate and Mary Ann Slaughter enjoy the back to school picnic in September.



Andrea Carter

A group of MA's pose in front of an old country store in Montana during summer mission trip.

MA's

"Jesus therefore said to them again, 'Peace be with you; as the Father has sent me, I also send you.'"

The Ministerial Association is a group of students who have listened and responded to Jesus' command to go into the world and minister to others.

This year they served in many ways both in Birmingham and out of state. Here at home they spent time with battered women at the Bethany Home and served as volunteers at the Firehouse shelter for homeless men. One Saturday during the Spring Semester, they constructed Russian Bibles to be sent to the Soviet Union to aid in mission work.

During Spring Break they went to North Carolina and worked on an Indian reservation. In addition to doing backyard Bible clubs with the children they did some construction work and cleared off land.

For their summer mission trip, the MA's traveled to Montana for a week. Senior Jeff Cate said, "In a ten-day period, we started one church, worked with five other churches, helped out at a Baptist College and ministered to the people."



David Valle, (left) Mark Busbee, Travis Joines, Greg Johnson, Jeff Cate, Roger Bell, Jeff Quiett, and Paul Buschman say "Go Dawgs!" in a very unique fashion.

Andrea Carter



Andrea Carter



Joy Kirkland (far left) and Carol Chambliss hold a sign advertising the car wash given to raise money for the summer mission trip.

Andrea Carter

largest Indian reservation in the U.S.; and yet we didn't even touch the tip of the iceberg for what needed to be done in Montana."

One of the Ministerial Association's purposes is to be actively involved in missions while teaching its members about ministry. When asked what the summer mission trip meant to him, Freshman Michael Fain replied, "This mission trip helped me realize how much missions are needed in our own country, and how much I can be a part of it. My heart was sprinkled with love for missions."

Love, ministry, and growth in Christ were shown in the lives of the students of the Ministerial Association as they reached out to others this past year. The smiles on these faces and memories in these hearts will last a lifetime, but the love of God they shared with the world will last an eternity. Andrea Carter

Air Force ROTC

Located in the basement of Crawford Johnson, the Air Force ROTC program supplies the Air Force with top notch officers from the graduates of Samford, Birmingham Southern, UAB, and Montevallo.

AFROTC cadets spend their first two years learning the organization of the Air Force, marching, and participating in various physical activities. In the last two years, cadets learn management principles and national policy in preparation for being commissioned Second Lieutenants. They will then go on to various career fields. Such career fields include law, medicine, nursing, intelligence, physical therapy, accounting, engineering, and of course, aviation.

This year there were about seventy cadets enrolled. Of this seventy, approximately twenty-five were from Samford. Some activities that the cadets participated in this year included a base visit to Florida and one to Colorado. This past summer's activities included field training for the sophomores and special assignments for the juniors. Two Samford cadets, Eric Hube and Rob Skelton received elite assignments at the Air Force Academy Survival School and the Royal Air Force Exchange Program, respectively. *Eric Hube*

Cadets (top) enjoy their visit to Florida.

The people who are in charge: L to R (middle), TSgt. Mary Johnson, Capt. Robert Knapp, Lt. Col. Steven Apbott, Capt. James Tweedy; Back row: SSgt. Jimmy Norris, Sgt. Randy Nash, Lilia Brown, and Sgt. Burke.

The cadets and Captain Knapp (right) enjoy skiing in Colorado.



Angel Flight

Angel Flight is an honorary, professional, and educational service organization that works in conjunction with Arnold Air Society. Arnold Air Society benefits philanthropies, campuses and the community.

For Angels there is no required military obligation whatsoever, but the members enjoy helping with the recruiting efforts of AFROTC.

Although the majority of the girls come from Samford, Angel Flight also draws members from Birmingham Southern and UAB. Angel Flight now has approximately twenty-four active members.

This year, Angel Flight, along with Arnold Air Society, was involved in numerous activities. The biggest project was hosting Area Conclave 1990 here in Birmingham. Approximately 200 Angels and Arnies from all over Alabama and Mississippi met at ARCON to attend workshops, parties and a military awards banquet.

Other activities include working for the March of Dimes every week and helping host Walk America out at Oak Mountain. Both groups also participated in car washes, parties and formals with the cadets, maintenance for Camp ASCAA, POW/MIA awareness promotions, and those lovely weekly meetings! Stephanie Neill

Stephanie Neill (top) being Named Chief of Protocol at Dining-Out.

Angels and Arnies (middle) attending Commander's Call in Mississippi.

Kelli Halterman and Martha Hurston (left) being initiated into Angel Flight.



Stephanie Neill



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Stephanie Neill

STUDENT RECRUITMENT

A familiar sight to most Samford students and faculty is small groups of people walking around campus with a popular Samford student. This well recognized Samford student is a member of the Student Recruitment team that provides various recruitment services for the university.

The idea for Student Recruitment became a reality in the fall of 1986. The team consisted of six or seven Samford students. Only four years later the team has grown to consist of forty students. In order to be eligible for the team, students

must have a GPA of 2.5, exhibit leadership qualities, and be interviewed by the teams officers.

Services provided by Student Recruitment consists of making phone calls to prospective students, working at events, acting as a host to on campus visitors, and coordinating and scheduling special events. Over the past year, Student Recruitment has planned and hosted Baptist Youth Day, Junior Sneak Preview, Senior Only Day, Boys Night Out, Campus Over-night, and Scholarship Day.

Mary Esther Norman



Donna Kern

Student Recruitment team:(back row) Derek Phillips, Tammi Smith, Kim Younce, Mandy Newman, Katie Bevers, Melissa Waldron, Kathyjo Spivey, Lee Insko, Tiffany Clinton, Amanda Foster, Mark Davidson, and Jay Johnson. (2nd row) Patrick Howell, Jennifer Bridwell, Lauren Fields, Frank McCavy, and Leslie Henry. (1st row) Ande Underwood, Justin Rudd, Jeff Styers, Ernie Williams, Dana White, and Scott Kauffman.

ALPHA

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OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary society recognizing excellence, talent, and dedication in the work and in the art of the theatre. Initiation is allowed after a pledge period and after the student has accumulated 100 or more points by acting in campus productions or working backstage, designing, directing or helping in the management area. Only about 20 points can be collected on any one show and that is only for excellent work in a high capacity.

The Tau Lambda chapter is advised by faculty members Barbara and Eric Olson. The officers are President, Kristi Self; Vice-President, Marty Johnson; Secretary, Julie Averett; and Treasurer, Sherrie Rothermel.

This season's special projects included Haunto-grams at Halloween, Alpha Psi Omega's version of the scary singing telegram delivered by members in costume. The organization also entered, for the very first time, Step Sing in a non-competing category. Their opening "Actor's Life" segment got the annual event off to a rousing start.



Alpha Psi Omega performs its opening act in the annual Step Sing.

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New and Improved

New and Improved is the title to this song. Not only did the band received new marching uniforms but for the first time since Jon Remley, band director, has been teaching on campus they marched at halftime. They doubled in size this year as compared to years past. The band is a vital part of a campus and a football game. And they promote spirit among the students and the crowd. The band uses music to pep up the game and make the crowd stand on their feet. Second to the cheerleaders, the band supports the team and supplies them with encouragement. Unlike the cheerleaders the band



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The Marching Band stands in their final formation of the show.



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Chris Palmer, Karen Collier, Forrest Ringold, and Jon Robertson wait for the signal to begin playing the pep song.



Photographic Services

(left) Chris Palmer, David Burdeshaw, Emily Helton, Lyn Christian, Jeff Redding, and Melissa Hinderliter play one of their half-time songs.

Working Toward Success

does this through music.

After marching season the band began to prepare for their Spring Concert. Their concert was held in April in Wrights Concert Hall. The Band played an ensemble of Jazz hits and the concert was a success. At the end of the spring semester the band went on tour with the University Chorale. They toured through Alabama, Georgia, and Florida playing for various groups.

This was a year for building the music program on campus next year they will come back stronger than ever.

Donna Kern



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Drum Major, Randall Chism directs the band on the Fight Song.





Sonia Barber, Kim Haralson, and Monica Gulas march to the beat of the drums.

Dana McClendon



The Strutters: (front) Sonia Barber, Paula Crumpton, Laura Woods, Carla Camp, Donna Bowden, and Valerie McLoud. (back) Missy Wheeler, Kim Haralson, Debbie Wilgus, Kelly Rogers, Julie Benton, and Monica Gulas.

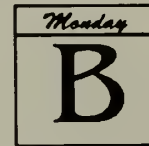
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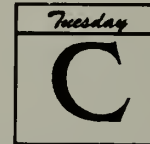


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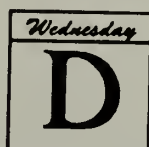


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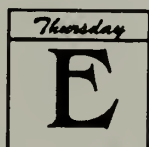


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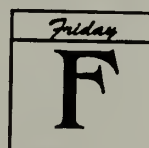
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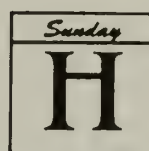
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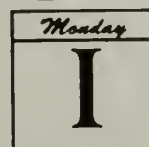
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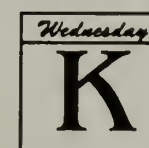
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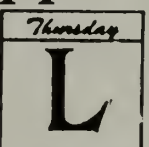


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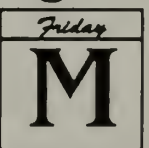


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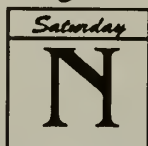


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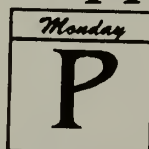
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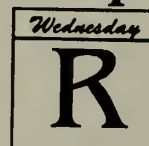


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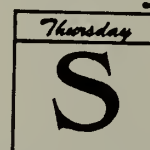


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Physical Ed
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Pi Gamma Mu*

*Pi Kappa Lambda
Pi Mu Epsilon*



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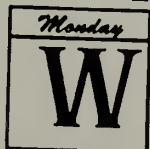


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SU Assoc. of
Nursing Students*



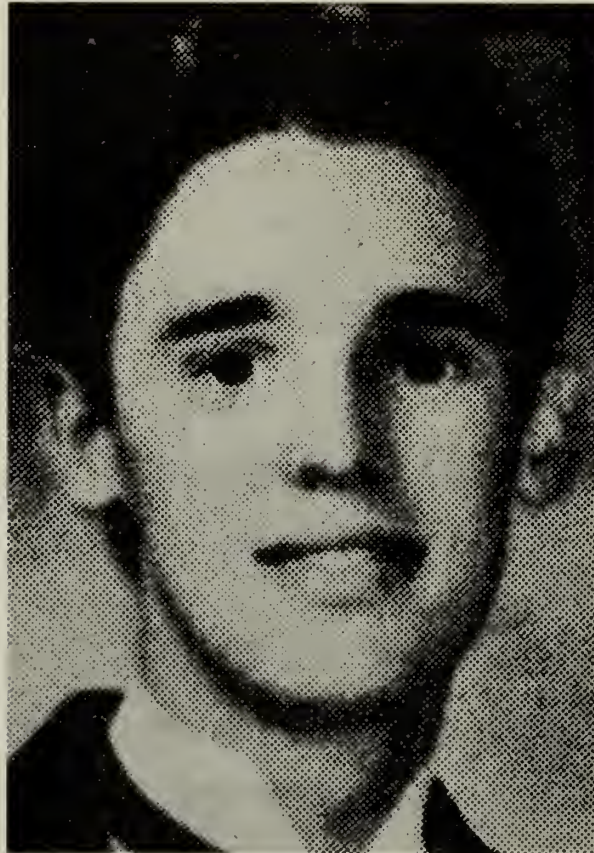
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*Word Players
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SAMFORD

MICHAEL ALAN ELDER



Samford students were saddened at the loss of Michael Elder who would have been a senior this fall. A native of Scottsboro was eager to help people and went the extra mile. As a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Elder was an active student of the School of Music. He was to be the student assistant director this year for the University Chorale. His death came as a shock to his friends. Elder will be greatly missed.

MOURNS

MARCUS SAMUEL JONES



On September 18, Mark Jones died of an enlarged heart suddenly after football practice. Jones, a new Bulldog, was recruited as an offensive lineman by Coach Terry Bowden. The entire campus was deeply grieved by the untimely loss.

UNTIMELY DEATHS

*REX BARTLEY
COPELAND*



In mid September, Rex Copeland was found in his north Shelby County apartment. Copeland died of multiple stab wounds to the chest and suffered at least two wounds to each arm. Copeland, a junior debator and member of Sigma Chi fraternity was a hard-working student who reportedly had no enemies. The Samford community was greatly saddened at the loss.



Dana McClendon



Delta Zeta

Carol Halstead, Jeff Dortch, and Tammie Lowery (top left) are glad to be back after a long summer break.



Mary Prugh

(above) This is an example, demonstrated by Staci Carnley and Kathy Chandler of one of those late night amusements. You know, weightlifting your friends.



Catherine Carson and Mary Prugh, solo leaders, try to smile after their first orientation group left.

(left) Richard Thompson, Vonn Norris, and Dana White with a sigh of relief think to themselves "Here comes the last group of freshman, hurry up and give them a solo packet so they can leave".

Mary Prugh

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PEOPLE



Howard College student body of 1895-96.

Andrea Aaron, SO, Gardendale, AL
 Pam Abernathy, SO, Nashville, TN
 Melody Adair, JR, Double Springs, AL
 Melissa Adams, FR, Norcross, GA
 David Allen, SR, Birmingham, AL
 Eric Allen, JR, Anaheim, CA
 Felicia Allen, SO, Birmingham, AL
 Suzanne Allison, SR, Pinson, AL

Kent Altom, FR, Cookeville, TN
 Teresa Alvarado, FR, Birmingham, AL
 Jeff Archer, FR, Snellville, GA
 Jennifer Aristorenas, JR, Adamsville, TN
 Kristie Ash, FR, Atlanta, GA
 Beth Auslander, JR, Birmingham, AL
 Scott Austin, SO, Hueytown, AL
 Jeana Gail Boile, SR, Franklin Furnace, OH

Andrea Boird, SR, Franklin, TN
 Jennifer Baker, FR, Marietta, GA
 Stephen Ballard, SO, Pelham, AL
 Dean Banks, JR, Franklin, TN
 Ande Barden, FR, Rome, GA
 Steve Barfield, JR, Graceville, FL
 Robin Barr, SR, Jefferson City, TN
 Lisa Bates, SR, Gardendale, AL

Mork Botes, JR, Heytown, AL
 Karen Baumann, FR, Huntsville, AL
 Allison Beach, JR, Quincy, FL
 Mark Beasley, SO, Florence, AL
 Rachel Beckett, JR, Richmond, VA
 Merdela Bekele, JR, Washington, D.C.
 Heloise Belarmino, FR, Macon, GA
 Daniel Bell, SO, Rome, GA

Robert Bell, SR, Dothan, AL
 Donny Bennett, SR, Jacksonville, FL
 Julie Benton, JR, Hayden, AL
 Ghondo Bigbee, FR, Birmingham, AL
 Mary Biggio, FR, Wetumpka, AL
 Edward Black, SO, Anniston, AL
 Judy Blair, SO, Ootewah, TN
 Freddie Boan, JR, Roswell, GA

Liesl Bolin, SO, New York, NY
 Connie Ann Bolton, FR, Fultondale, AL
 Melissa Bootes, SR, Louisville, KY
 Tammy Bousack, SR, Sylvan Springs, AL
 Jimmy Bowling, SR, Elkhorn City, KY
 Amy Box, FR, Westland, MI
 Lesley Boyd, JR, Hueytown, AL
 Tony Boyd, JR, Tuscaloosa, AL



FRESHMEN:

With the arrival of August, freshmen experience the excitement of moving boxes after boxes into the sweltering dorms, and meeting their roommates for the first time.

In September, the freshman class decides on who will represent their class among the S.G.A. They chose Kent Altom to lead their class as President, Laura Wright as Vice-President, Gena Cochran as Secretary, and Karen Bauman as Treasurer. They also elected Jennifer Davis and Jason Phillips as Senators.

With the freshman leadership in action, they began to feel united as a class. They worked diligently on their Homecoming Float and for Step Sing the class performed a "Broadway Melody."

President Kent Altom said "I consider it a great honor to be the President of a class that possesses such enthusiasm and Samford spirit." *Cindy Keen*



Donna Kern

Erika Geros and Jessica Harrison discuss the trials and difficulties of being a Freshman.



Donna Kern

Pledge brothers Keith Trotman, Jim Baggett, George Parker and Jon Anderson pull for their fraternity during Spring Fling.

Jennifer Braddock, FR, Orland FL
 Erin Brian, JR, Jackson TN
 DuWayne Bridges, SR, Valley AL
 Kara Bridges, FR, Atlanta GA
 Shannon Bridges, SO, Birmingham AL

Tina Brooks, JR, Odenville AL
 Andrea Brown, JR, Birmingham AL
 Belinda Brown, JR, Gallatin TN
 Michele Brown, JR, Nashville TN
 Sharon Brown, JR, Tuscaloosa AL

Melissa Burch, JR, Takoyo Japan
 Tammy Burke, SR, Gadsden AL
 Christy Burken, JR, Adamsville TN
 Chirsta Burkes, FR, Jackson MS
 Rannie Burton, SO, Signal Mountain TN

Beverly Calderon, JR, Old Hickory TN
 Angela Calhoun, SO, Clinton MS
 Heather Calvin, FR, Plymouth MI
 Jahn Camp, SR, Birmingham AL
 Rasi Campbell, SR, Memphis TN



SOPHOMORE:

Rising to the Occasion

To be a Sophomore is to be an "old hat" at college life. You can recognize a Sophomore almost instantly in the fall, because they are the students giving orders to the new Freshman.

The Sophomore class was under the leadership of President — Scott McBrayer. Kim Huckabee served as Vice-President, Heather Meincke was Secretary and Jason Pierce served as Treasurer.

The class participated in Homecoming, Step Sing, Spring Fling, and class members were seen in almost every activity on campus.

Their Step Sing theme was centered around the "Telephone." The director of Step Sing was Kim Huckabee and the Choreographer was Deanna Plummer. The money that was not used for Step Sing was donated to Campus Ministries.

The Sophomore student is slowly climbing the ladder of college years. Not on the bottom step, as the Freshman, but yet they have not reached the top step as the Senior. They are still hoping and striving to "Rise to the Occasion." *Danna Kern*



Dana McClendon
 Heather Meincke and Lenora Peppers work diligently at Vision '89.



Rees Bristol, JR, Dallas TX
 Melady Brock, JR, Jacksonville FL
 Stephanie Brock, JR, Jacksonville FL
 Ashley Brooks, SR, Marietta GA
 Darissa Brooks, SR, Williamsburg KY

Cheryl Bryson, JR, Cleveland TN
 Evelyn Buchanan, JR, Fort Walton Beach FL
 Chip Buckner, SR, Mt. Juliet TN
 Jenna Buice, JR, Marietta GA
 Gary Bullock, JR, Birmingham AL

Pat Buisby, SR, Lucedale MS
 David Bush, SR, Bessemer AL
 Vilira Bush, FR, Anniston AL
 Jennifer Buster, FR, Homestead FL
 April Butsch, SO, Leeds AL

Julie Cantrell, FR, Canton GA
 Tina Cargile, SR, Fayette AL
 Missy Jane Carlisle, FR, Jeffersonville TN
 Heather Carlson, FR, North Palm Beach FL
 Staci Carnley, FR, Hoover AL



Shelli Tripp and Donna Kern have lived on the same hall in Vail for two years. Their friendship grows with each day.

Donna Kern

William Carothers, SR, Nashville, TN
 Joy Carroll, JR, Birmingham, AL
 Marcy Carroll, SO, Bay Minette, AL
 Tessa Carroll, SO, Jacksonville, AL
 Catherine Carson, JR, Vestavia Hills, AL
 Andrea Carter, JR, Canyars, GA
 John Carter, SO, Marietta, GA
 Donald Cason, SR, Orlando, FL

Jeff Cate, SR, Hixson, TN
 Phil Chambers, SR, Athens, GA
 Kimberly Chambless, SR, Jasper, AL
 Kathy Chandler, SO, Moundville, AL
 Richard Chancey, JR, Smiths, AL
 Ann Chastain, JR, Marietta, GA
 Jenny Cherry, FR, Vestavia Hills, AL
 Elisabeth Chilton, SR, Birmingham, AL

Mattheus Christian, FR, Fayette, AL
 Amy Christman, SO, Evansville, TN
 Jay Clark, JR, Savannah, GA
 Robert Clifton, JR, Sylacauga, AL
 Bobby Coats, SR, Marietta, GA
 Gregory Cobb, FR, Odenville, AL
 Virginia Cochran, FR, Birmingham, AL
 Angie Coffman, SO, Adamsville, TN

Kendra Cole, SO, Miami, FL
 Alicia Collins, SR, Rome, GA
 Chris Corder, SR, Trussville, AL
 Marcia Coyle, SO, LaPlace, LA
 Susan Cowart, FR, Brentwood, TN
 Kristi Crenshaw, FR, Chickasaw, AL
 Brian Crisp, FR, Moulton, AL
 Kelly Cross, FR, Stone Mountain, GA

Chrisy Crow, FR, Hartselle, AL
 Dana Daniel, FR, Alabaster, AL
 Amber Daniels, SO, Birmingham, AL
 Jerry Daugett, SR, Athens, AL
 Dana Davis, SO, Clinton, MS
 Jennifer Davis, FR, Gulfport, MS
 Joy Davis, JR, Sumiton, AL
 Kendall Davis, SR, West Palm Beach, FL

Paul Davis, JR, Cochran, GA
 Pamela Deak, SO, Marietta, GA
 Tracy Dean, SO, Atlanta, GA
 Kit Deason, SO, Pensacola, FL
 Cheri Deck, SO, Pensacola, FL
 Teal Derheim, FR, Vancouver, WA
 Rebecca Dewberry, FR, Birmingham, AL
 Suzanne DiCarlo, SO, Nashville, TN



JUNIORS:

Almost To The Top

Half finished with college, knowing the rest of their lives are just around the corner, the Junior Class did not hesitate to get involved and create more memories. Under the leadership of Rich Johnson, President, Justin Rudd, Vice-president, Janet Evens, Secretary and Richard Thompson, Treasurer, the juniors were a class to be proud of.

In October during Homecoming, Mary Prugh was Chairwoman of the Homecoming Committee. Several juniors were members of the committee and the week was a great success. Representing the junior class on the homecoming court were Justin Rudd and Mary Prugh.

October is also the month in which Campus Ministries organizes the annual Fall Carnival. The junior class participated with the "Bounce the Ball" booth.

In November, the annual Miss Samford Pageant was held under the leadership of chairwoman Beth Monroe. For the first time the junior class sponsored two young women. With elegance and grace, Jenice Johnston and Lisa Billingsley proudly represented the class in the competition. Jenice made the top ten and for her talent performed the dynamic song "Pour on the Power."

During December, preparations were begun for Step Sing 1990. The Director for the junior class show was Julie Hayes, an early childhood education major. She along with Tracy Bachman and Melissa Bailey, choreographers, put together the junior class show called "The Rhythm is Gonna Get Ya," arranged by Joey Thoman. Thirty-five juniors participated in the show which placed second in the mixed division.

Following Step Sing was Spring Break. Whether it was spent at the beaches or in a quiet get-away week at home with the family, the juniors definitely know how to have fun. Many went to Florida for a fabulous week in West Palm Beach, Daytona, Gulf Shores and Miami. Others went on mission trips either with youth groups from home or with the campus ministries' trip to New Orleans. It was clear from their stories that everyone had fun no matter where they were.

During basketball season, the junior class showed tremendous spirit. In addition to sponsoring a game, the junior class participated in the spirit of other games and was therefore awarded \$50 to be put in their account. Juniors Brad Waller, Christon Ray, Tracy Bachman and others led the group in several cheers to encourage team spirit.

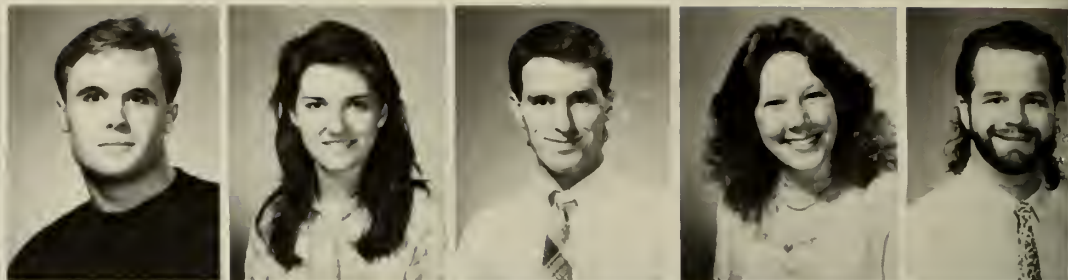
With the end of March came Samford's annual Spring Fling celebration. Under the leadership of Lauren Fields the committee organized many new ideas to make Spring Fling more of a college activity. Many juniors were involved and from the Band Bash to the Dating Game, Spring Fling was fun for the entire school.

As summer swiftly approaches, many juniors are seeking those hard-to-find internships for needed experience to get ahead. Others are making preparations for summer missions and summer school. But whatever students do, they all know that next year will be their Senior year and for most their last chance to make college memories. It has been a great year for the class of '91 and next year will be even better because this class has the love to carry it through.

Rich Johnson



Stephen Dillard, SO, Nashville, TN
Michelle Dodson, JR, Birmingham, AL
Todd Dorrough, SR, Birmingham, AL
Tamara Downing, JR, Birmingham, AL
David Duke, SR, Leeds, AL



Pam Edgeworth, SR, Prattville, AL
Cynthia Edwards, FR, Birmingham, AL
Laura Edwards, JR, Conyers, GA
Martha Edwards, SR, Hartselle, AL
Heather Ellis, FR, Dayton, OH



Sam Fidler, SR, Marietta, GA
Kelly Fields, FR, Decatur, AL
Lauren Fields, JR, Gardendale, AL
Casey Fitzsimons, FR, Taylors, SC
Amanda Foster, JR, Jackson, MS



Kathy Fulford, SO, Clanton, AL
David Fuller, JR, Ocean Springs, MS
Christine Fullman, FR, Vestavia Hills, AL
Susan Furey, FR, Sarasota, FL
Ranel Galvez, JR, Old Hickory, TN



SENIORS:

When the Class of 1990 set foot on campus in the Fall of 1986, the campus was overwhelmed by its presence. It was the largest entering freshman class to date.

The class members continued to make themselves known by winning the Mixed Division in Step Sing their year. The next year, amongst all the trials of Step Sing revolving around the dancing issue, the class won the "Spirit of Step Sing" award.

Continuing in this tradition, the Class of 1990 wished to leave a legacy at Samford, the kind of legacy the members had grown to appreciate. The class set a goal to contribute \$50,000 to the Samford Annual Fund to be raised over the next five years.

The class began to raise the money by sending pledge cards to seniors' mailboxes and asking them to pledge to contribute what they could over five years. Further contact was made in student organizations. These groups strived to have 100 percent of their seniors contribute to the fund. A one-night phone blitz was also held to contact seniors.

The graduating class of 1990 left Samford not only contributing generously to the quality of academic programs, but also by setting the pace for alumni involvement for years to come.



Dana McG

Mary Christi Pickering is glad to finally be a senior.



Chris Dunlap, JR, Tullahoma, TN
 Jenny Dunn, FR, Franklin, TN
 Missy Durrett, JR, Huntsville, AL
 Hope Dutton, FR, Donalsonville, GA
 Alison Early, JR, Brentwood, TN

Allen Esby, FR, Headland, AL
 Janet Evans, JR, Gadsden, AL
 Robin Farmer, SO, Ozark, AL
 Karri Fast, SR, Marietta, GA
 Lucinda Ferguson, JR, Atlanta, GA

Tonya Fountain, FR, Atlanta, GA
 Celeste Fowler, FR, Lyon, MS
 William Fowler, JR, Albertville, AL
 Jerry Frady, SO, Piedmont, AL
 Heather French, FR, Pelham, AL

Sheila Galvez, SR, Old Hickory, TN
 William Gamble, FR, Stone Mountain, GA
 Adrienne Gantt, SO, Carrollton, GA
 Angela Gaston, SO, Mobile, AL
 Erika Geros, FR, Kennesaw, GA



Celeste Fowler

As the four years go by a pledge class becomes smaller and smaller. These Alpha Delta Pi seniors say "we finally made it!"

Steven Gifford, Grad, Eupora, MS
 Lori Gilber, SR, Brentwood, TN
 Angela Gilleland, FR, Snellville, GA
 Honey Gilmore, JR, Birmingham, AL
 Andrea Gilson, SO, Griffin, GA
 Eugenia Glenn, FR, Decatur, AL
 Dion Glover, FR, Anniston, AL
 Aaron Goodall, SO, Birmingham, AL

Ashley Goodwin, FR, Haleyville, AL
 Scott Goodwin, JR, Tuscaloosa, AL
 Melanie Graham, FR, Birmingham, AL
 Alyson Graves, SO, Graceville, FL
 Ashley Graves, FR, Tuscaloosa, AL
 John Green, JR, Douglasville, GA
 Laurie Green, SR, Sylacauga, AL
 Melissa Greenoe, SO, Fayetteville, GA

Lee Carol Griffin, FR, Pensacola, FL
 Marvin Griffin, SR, Fayetteville, GA
 Michal Grisett, JR, Hattiesburg, MS
 Julie Grove, SR, Brentwood, TN
 Carol Guthrie, FR, Chattanooga, TN
 Christy Hadden, FR, Brentwood, TN
 Lynn Hadden, FR, Marietta, GA
 Kristy Hale, FR, Oviedo, Spain

Lisa Hale, SR, Oviedo, Spain
 Tony Hale, SO, Tallahassee, FL
 Sonja Hall, SO, Hanceville, AL
 Kelli Haltermon, FR, Atlanta, GA
 James Hamil, SO, Goodwater, AL
 Jana Hamil, SR, Goodwater, AL
 Monique Hamilton, FR, Rome, GA
 Stevie Hampton, FR, Demopolis, AL

Boyd Hanson, FR, Woodstock, GA
 Kristen Hanson, SR, Clermont, GA
 Kimberly Horason, FR, Birmingham, AL
 Laura Haralson, JR, Valley, AL
 Heather Harden, Albany, GA
 Rachel Hargis, JR, Jackson, MS
 Jennifer Harper, SR, Warrior, AL
 Amy Harrell, FR, Panama City, FL

Kelly Harrell, SR, Jesup, GA
 Cathy Harris, FR, Alabaster, TN
 Charles Harris, FR, Valdosta, GA
 Jessica Harrison, FR, Brentwood, TN
 Allison Hart, FR, Greenville, SC
 Kathy Hartwick, SR, Enterprise, AL
 Terro Hasdorff, SO, Montgomery, AL
 Anne Hauser, FR, Stuart, FL



ROLLING THUNDER

Who are those men with the SSC uniforms? Why that's Samford's first soccer club. According to one of the founders, Greg Henderson, "the club is the brain child of playing soccer in the quad last year. Then when September came, Phillip Moussakhani and I started making contacts about starting a team."

After being turned down by the Athletic Department, the founders decided on another plan of attack. With the added support of Ken Riddle and Dave Ballenger, they took the request to the Student Senate.

On November 10, 1989, the Samford Soccer Club received its official letter of club status. Along with this and financial support from the SGA seedling fund, the Samford Soccer Club was able to have try-outs. After a 14 game season, with a record of 10 wins, 3 losses, and one tie, the Club has high hopes for next season. Presently, the Club is playing with a semi-pro men's league, but next year Henderson hopes to schedule games with other universities like UAB and Troy State.

"What we need to focus on is getting the ball rolling. We're getting our foot in the door with the Athletic Department. Once they see that the students will support a soccer team, they'll have to recognize the desires of the students." Mary Esther Norman



Donna Kern

Team members of Rolling Thunder include: FR (L to R) Dave Ballenger, Mark Brandenburgh, Marshall Croy, Lester Williams, Lee Dymond, John Putman, Ben Nguyen, Kevin Cox, Barrett Jordan. BR (L to R) David Fryer, Phillip Moussakhani, Mike White, David Purnell, Ken Riddle, Mark Kowalski, Pat Leduc (coach), H. F. Blalock, Mark Barone, Greg Henderson, Mark Davidson, and Chuck Sands.



Donna Kern

Mark Kowalski warms up before a rough game against Birmingham-Southern College.

Ashley Hawkins, FR, Marietta GA
 Jennifer Hayes, FR, Hueytown AL
 LouAnn Haynes, SO, Plattsburgh NY
 Mary Katharine Hays, FR, Columbus MS
 Penny Hays, SR, Orlando FL



Amy Herrin, SR, Montgomery AL
 Heather Hicks, FR, Ashville AL
 Kathryn Hicks, FR, Macon GA
 Kristie Hicks, SO, Morristow TN
 Heather Higdon, SO, Birmingham AL



Brenda Hodgson, SO, Birmingham AL
 Laurie Hodnett, JR, Lanett AL
 Derek Hogan, SO, Lineville AL
 Shannon Hogan, SR, Mobile AL
 Mark Holdbrook, SR, Anniston AL



Cindy Horsfield, JR, London KY
 Julia How, FR, Indiaiainctic FL
 Holly Howell, FR, Birmingham AL
 Kim Huckabee, SO, Demopolis AL
 Dixie Hughes, FR, Salida CO



AND THE WALL CAME DOWN

The refugees came by the tens of thousands, by train, by car, by taxi, and on foot. They waited in lines that were 3 miles long for 7 hours in a cold rain. No, these people were not waiting in line for tickets to the Rolling Stones concert. But this was the scene on November 10, 1989, after the borders that have separated West Germany and East Germany since May 26, 1952, were opened for the first time. After World War II, the Berlin Wall was constructed to separate a free Germany from a Communist Germany. Seventeen million East Germans have been bound by the Wall that has acted as a symbol of separation. With hammers, axes, and shovels, the citizens slowly chipped away the barrier.

Less than six weeks earlier, an exodus of 200,000 East Germans along with an equally peaceful demonstration by hundreds of thousands more, brought this Stalinist government down. "There is no socialist German nation, there is no capitalist German nation, there is only one German nation," says Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German Foreign Minister. For the West, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall makes the prospect of German reunification a reality. Mary Esther Norman





Marla Hearn, JR, Lilburn GA
Douglas Helms, SR, Evergreen CO
Becky Hendricks, FR, Jupiter FL
Holly Rae Henson, FR, Jackson MS
Natalie Hernandez, JR,
Jacksonville FL

Ross Higgins, SO, Birmingham AL
Valerie Higgins, SR, Birmingham
AL
Mary Beth Hill, FR, Knoxville TN
Christy Hines, SR, Kennesaw GA
LaNae Hitchcock, FR, West Palm
Beach FL

Jay Holder, FR, Norcross GA
Jorja Hollowell, SR, Olive Branch
MS
Cindy Hopkins, FR, Marietta GA
Cynthia Hopson, FR, Birmingham
AL
Beth Horn, SO, Montgomery AL

Jolei Hughes, FR, Sumiton AL
Paul Hughes, FR, Pensacola FL
Denise Humphrey, SO, Germantown
TN
Carol Hunt, FR, Mt. Juliet TN
Martha Hurston, FR, Sylacauga AL



An East German soldier looks through a crack in the Berlin Wall at ^{West German citizen} photographer Sherry Ingram. Above, Senior Sherry Ingram leaves her mark on the Berlin Wall.

Ingram

Diana Huyuh, SO, Birmingham, AL
 Kothy Hyatt, SO, West Palm Beach, FL
 Angel Ihner, SR, Evergreen, AL
 Dixie Inman, FR, Franklin, TN
 Lee Insko, SO, Carrollton, GA
 Jeffrey Jackson, SR, Birmingham, AL
 Brod Jacobs, FR, Miami, FL
 Cristy James, SO, Memphis, TN

Gabrielle Jeffords, SO, Paducah, KY
 Jaan Jenkins, JR, Birmingham, AL
 Stefanie Jenkins, FR, Enterprise, AL
 Bryan Johnson, SR, Germantown, TN
 Deanna Johnson, FR, Hartselle, AL
 Janelle Johnson, SO, Knoxville, TN
 Jennifer Johnson, SO, Clearwater, FL
 Kristi Johnsons, SR, McCalla, AL

Nena Johnson, JR, Cullman, AL
 Rich Johnson, JR, Beaver Creek, OH
 Julie Jahnstan, JR, Martinsville, IN
 Stacie Johnston, SO, Birmingham, AL
 Kelli Jones, JR, Piedmont, AL
 Nara Jones, JR, Birmingham, AL
 Worren Jones, JR, New Orleans, LA
 Jeonno Jordan, JR, Birmingham, AL

Jeffrey Jordon, FR, Franklin, TN
 Lee Joyner, SO, Decatur, AL
 Cynthia Kayton, FR, Marietta, GA
 Cindy Keen, FR, Vero Beach, FL
 Ryan Keith, FR, Huntsville, AL
 Charles Kennedy, JR, Jonesborough, TN
 Rebecca Kennedy, SR, Collinsville, AL
 Julie Kennett, FR, Valley Head, AL

Wayne Kenney, SO, Anniston, AL
 Donna Kern, SO, Boy Minette, AL
 Bebecca Keyser, FR, Upper Marlboro, MD
 Michael Kidd, SO, Roanake, AL
 Kari Kilgrou, SR, Nashville, TN
 Jennifer Killingsworth, SO, Bessemer, AL
 Carol King, JR, Bradenton, FL
 Christopher King, FR, Hoover, AL

Jay Kirkland, SR, Brentwood, TN
 Eryka Kirn, FR, Worthington, OH
 William Klumpp, SO, Atlanta, GA
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HOWARDS:

A New Tradition

What's all that loud music and laughing coming from the co-op? The snack bar has changed. It's not just a snack bar anymore. Now it's Howards. But why Howards? Why not Ethels or Luthers? To the surprise of many students, Samsford was previously known as Howard College.

Along with the new name, Howards has also brought a new Thursday night activity that has proven to be a true winner. Each Thursday night about 8:00 the students begin to gather around candlelit tables awaiting the night's entertainment. Roots Posse, Revolver, Jimmy and Lane, Foxy Fats and Company and Benz are several of the area bands that have rocked the audience at Howards.

Many students find Howards to be a great alternative to the local clubs or bars. To enhance its "club-like" atmosphere, fraternities and sororities take turns each week waiting the tables.

Thanks to Howards, when asked the dreaded question, "What are you going to do tonight?" S.U. students can give an answer for at least one night of the week. "I'm going to Howards where the people are!"



Photographic Services

Charissa Palmer wants to know the secret of Howards.



Photographic Services

Robin Bryant and Mary McFarland enjoy the music provided by "The Undertow."

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 Sharon Malone, SO, Lilburn, GA
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OPEN DORMS?

One of the biggest issues this year on campus concerns Open Dorms. The Senate each fall selects days for our dorms to be "open" to both men and women. During the fall semester the students enjoy several days of open dorms.

There are mixed feelings about this issue on campus. Most of the students are for the policy of open dorms, but most of the faculty and administration are having reservations about the policy.

Sophomore Cory Mock feels that high school seniors who are considering Samford as an option would be more apt to enroll if the dorm policy were different. It would be an added plus to Samford.

Charissa Palmer, a freshman, believes "There are definitely convincing arguments on both sides. However, as long as visiting hours are met, obeyed, and enforced, open dorms would not be a disruption on Samford's campus."

Many questions concerning the open-dorm policy are asked.



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Would the dorms be open every day, all day, or would there be specific times for the dorms to open?

Most students are for the policy of open dorms, but there are controversial feelings about the hours for which the dorms would be open.

Faculty member Mary Hudson relates "as a faculty member, I would like to give trust to the students of Samford. I think it would make them responsible adults. But the words open dorms are very large words. I think more of a visitation rights would be appropriate. It frightens me as a mother to think that my child would not have her privacy. And that her security may be in danger. With some security, I think we should have visitation rights! I know we could work out a better plan than what we have at the present."

The question continues, will Samford University ever have an open-dorm policy??? Donna Kern

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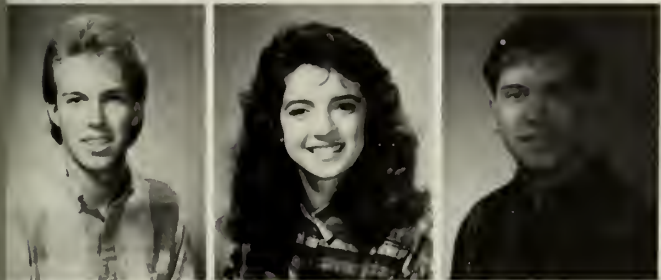
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CAFE:

New and Improved

The most griped and complained about part of a college campus is the food. Well, our campus is no different. But the cafe management has tried to alleviate some of the criticism by using input cards. The cards have been very successful and the cafe's food has been better than ever. One of the better improvements is the pizza line. The cafe makes 1,100 pizzas a day for our students. They also have special days each month which include such things as bagel and cupcake bars and special nights which include luau and steak night. The food this year has been more enjoyable than ever before and a special thanks needs to be given to the cafeteria management for trying to make our meals more enjoyable even amidst students' criticism. Donna Kern



Kathy Phelps waits patiently in line for her turn at the sundae bar.

Food Services



Forrest Quattlebaum and friends enjoy steak night in the cafe.

Food Services

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SORORITY HOUSES: A Welcome Change

Three new additions have been constructed on our Campus. Technically, they are called campus housing, but they are popularly known as sorority houses.

The three sororities chosen to move into these houses are ZTA, XΩ, and ΑΔΠ.

The dorms are located on the hill behind the tennis courts. Construction began in January and will be completed in the fall. Each house will house approximately 80 girls.

Each sorority contributed \$50,000 to the construction of the houses. Samford will pay for the remaining amount. In turn, each resident will pay rent to the University. The cost will be only slightly higher than Beeson Woods.

The new houses will contain the new security access system. This new card system will improve the security on campus and is a much more convenient, welcomed addition. Dana McClendon



The Chapter room is not nearly complete but when finished it will be beautiful. The room is located on the ground level in each house.



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Tim Rau, SR, Huntsville, AL
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Looking from inside the courtyard, this is the unfinished Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

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WHAT'S HOT & WHAT'S NOT IN THE SU BUBBLE

IN

The Simpsons
TCBY frozen yogurt
"Raggin on the New Kids"

Paula Abdul
Sparkling Mineral Water
Touchdown

Taco Bell
Mace on Key Chains

Michelle Pfeiffer
Arsenio Hall
Raggae
"Schmack"
"Grubbin"
Batman

OUT

The Cosby Show
Baskin Robbins
"Raggin on Debbie Gibson"

Whitney Houston
Tap Water
Thursday nights at home

Burger King
Pen lights on key chains

Meryl Streep
David Letterman
Rap
"Shoot"
"Suck Face"
Roger Rabbit

Merrit Smith, FR, Carrollton GA
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FASHION: *Casuals It!*

The casual look was definitely a hit for the class attire. Students showed up in such things as ripped jeans, cut-offs, rubbys, bucks, duck boots, and braided leather belts. Anything J-Crew was cool and everyone wants to borrow your BAHA (you know that Mexican poncho!). Girls opted for the natural look in make-up, often tying their hair up in a bandana. If you just didn't know what to wear — a sorority or fraternity shirt was always a safe bet. A couple of other miscellaneous hits include Anne Klein jewelry, flip flops, paisley and striped ties, and worry dolls. Let's not forget those vests-boys and girls alike-whether solid, striped or plaid. The vest was always a hit on campus. The jewelry was usually a black leather string with a silver or gold medallion. Whether class or evening attire the natural look was in coexistence with the progressive. Hope Sumrall



Erin Price, Dianne Shoemake and Jeanne Martin get ready for the Mid-night movies.



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Lisa Thousand, FR, Marietta GA
Tam Tillman, JR, Nashville TN*



Holly Rae Henson, Brad Hudgens, and Rachel Greer sport the casual evening attire while waiting for the security guard.

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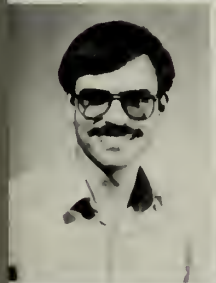
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WEEKENDS

After a week of long meetings, late night hours of cramming for tests and meeting other obligations, students are thankful when it's Friday. The weekend offers a time to relieve the week's stress and "get away" from the hustle and bustle of college life.

One popular activity for the weekends is attending a midnight movie. Some people go to movies in large groups. Senior Darissa Brooks says she likes attending midnight movies because she is a night person, plus it's cheaper than going earlier.

Listening to bands is also a popular activity. Junior Cyrethia Vines says she likes going to the Back Alley to eat and listen to the music. She also enjoys going to other universities' fraternity parties to hear the bands. Other popular places to hear entertainment are Louie Louie's, Touchdown's and The Comedy Club.

One thing most students do not want to do on the weekends is be seen in the cafeteria on a Friday or Saturday night, a sure sign that you haven't got a date or any plans. Junior Jennifer Tindall says it's fun to get a group and go out to eat. Some popular restaurants are Fudd Ruckers, Bennigans, and Johnny Rays. Other students like to go just for dessert. Who could resist Grady's chocolate bar cake?

When the Spring weather comes many students lay out in the sun on the weekends. Vail Beach, the roof of Crawford Johnson, and the pools of local motels are popular places to lay out.

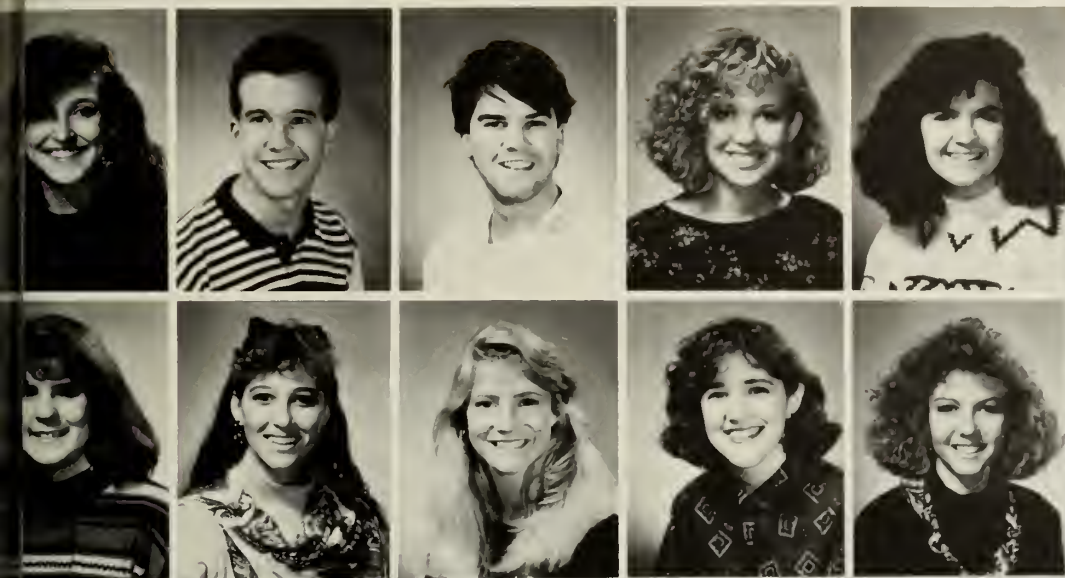
Some students choose to go to the beach, which is about four hours away, for the weekend. Junior Tracie Thurston says she likes to get off campus for the weekend to experience another atmosphere. Other students travel to Atlanta or New Orleans.

Weekends also allow for creativity as some students find nontraditional ways to have fun. Mike Pugh, Ken Riddle, Lisa Robertson, and Karen Matthews dressed as "alter egos" for a date. They dressed conservatively or rebelliously depending on their individual personalities. Mike said the night was fun because he changed his name, borrowed clothes, spikes his hair, and talked with an accent the whole date.

Other students try non-traditional activities such as roller skating, playing skee-ball at Show Biz, having scavenger hunts, hiking to Pea Vine Falls at Oak Mountain, or playing on the Cahaba Heights Elementary School rope swings.

Amist all these fun activities, Samford students find time for one essential weekend ingredient — sleep. Staying in bed until noon on Saturday is a perfect way to top off a busy week and a late Friday night.

Tracey Shephard

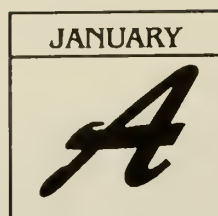


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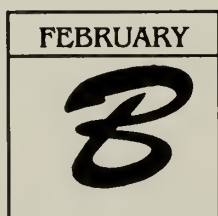
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One of the various weekend activities is roller skating. This group is worn out after a long night skating.



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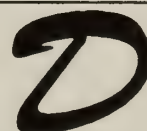
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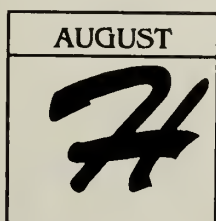
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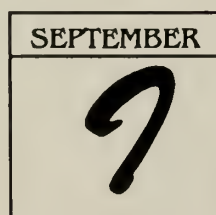


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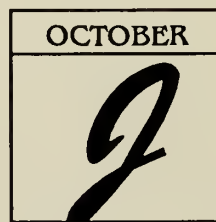
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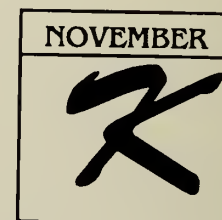
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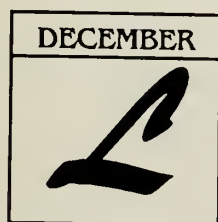
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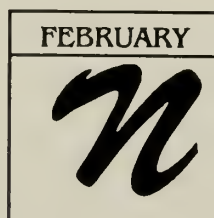


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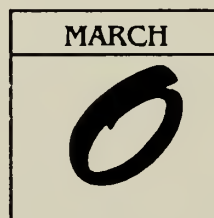


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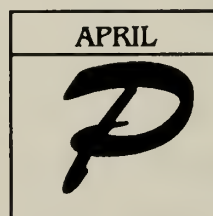
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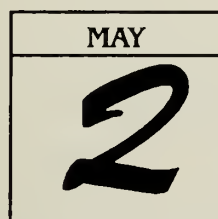
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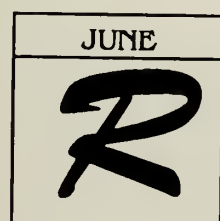
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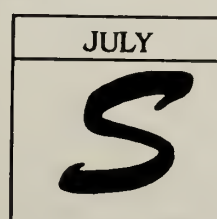


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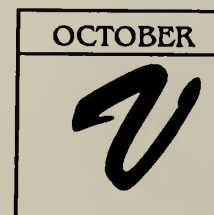
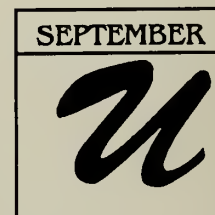
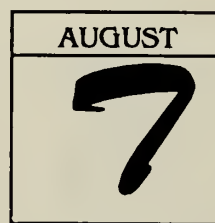
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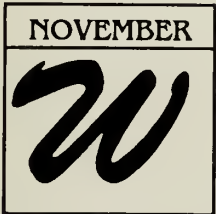


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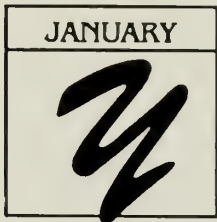
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Editor's Notes

There are so many people that I would like to thank for helping me. The year progressively got worse, but we survived. There were organizations that did not cooperate but, the others were very helpful and I would like to thank them. There are a couple of people that stand out when talking about deadlines and chaotic periods. Tracy Shepard was a support to me as she encouraged me at my worst moments, and she also wrote copy which made my job a little easier. Desi Havard, a former high school classmate now attending Auburn, helped me put the book totally together during the summer. She was God sent. I would also like to thank Mary Esther Norman she was a wonderful Assistant Editor.

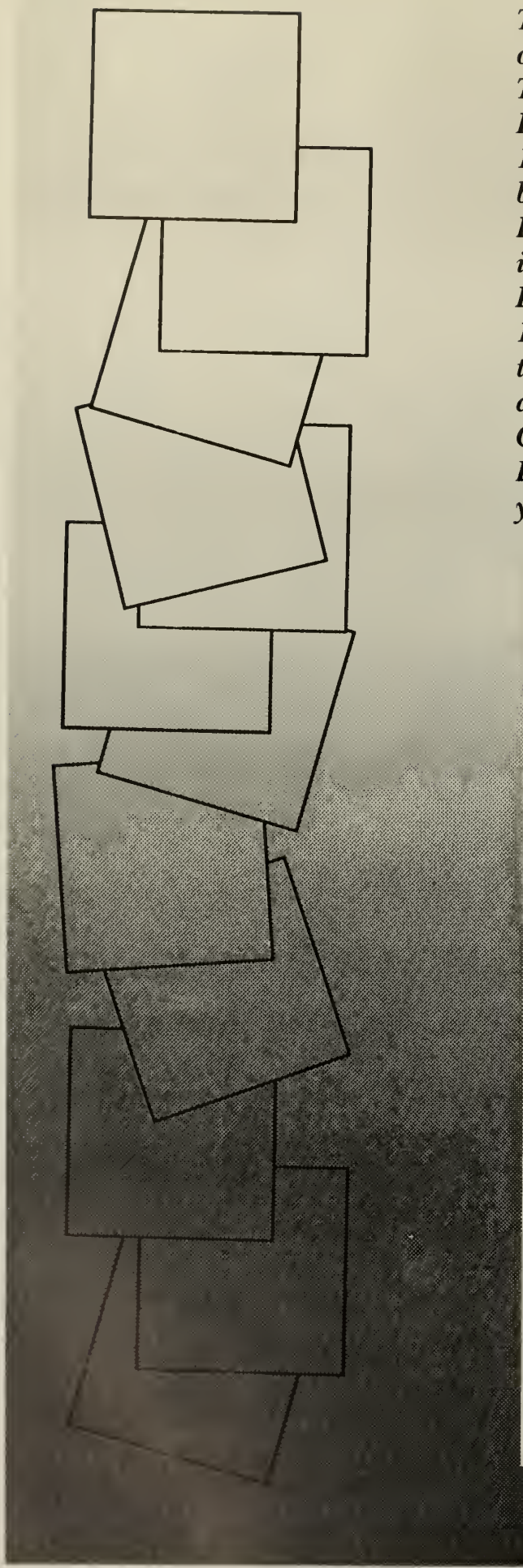
I would also like to thank Dr. Clemmensen for editing all the pages and looking at every proof. He encouraged me when I thought there was no room for encouragement.

My parents I would like to thank for the support and understanding that they shared. During the summer I was back and forth between home and school and they never argued about my trips to SU.

Next year will definitely be better.

I thank God it's finally finished.

Donna Kern



The Second world war interrupted the daily activities of Howard, as a unit of Navy V-12 held a College Training Program on campus from 1943 -1945.

Howard moved to its present location in September of 1957. The first buildings constructed were the Library, the Administraton building, C. J. Dorm, Vail Dorm, the University Center, and the Fine Arts Building which today is the Biology Building and the Pharmacy School. The college continued to grow until 1966 when Howard became Samford University. From then on the University has continued to grow with additions such as Beeson Woods, Smith, Pittman, the Chapel, the Concert Hall, the Music building, the Education building, the School of Nursing, and this year the new construction of the Sorority Houses.



Stacey Newberry, Shannon Howell, Tracie Thurston, Charissa Palmer, Christina Perry, Mary Prugh, and Susan Dean all agree that there are some weekends when you just can't study.

Tracie Thurston

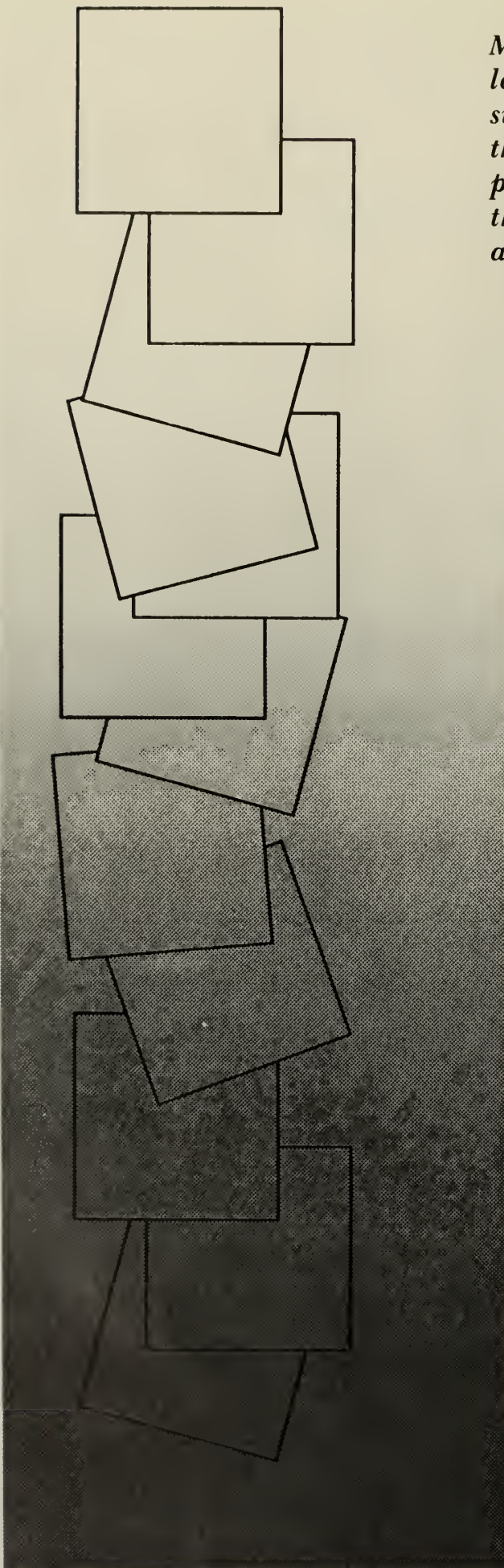
And The Big Move Came In 1957



Special Collections
The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on the old Eastlake Campus.



Donna Kern
*Keith Miller and Jon Anderson relax after a game
of football between the Pikes and Sigma Nus.*



Many issues have faced the students of Howard College and of Samford University. But the university has survived the controversy and the change. Throughout this year the campus has shown change in many places, faces and issues. The year as a whole was one that would remain in the memories of the students and faculty.



Cris Burkes and Stephanie Parker take off time from classes to relax and spend time together.

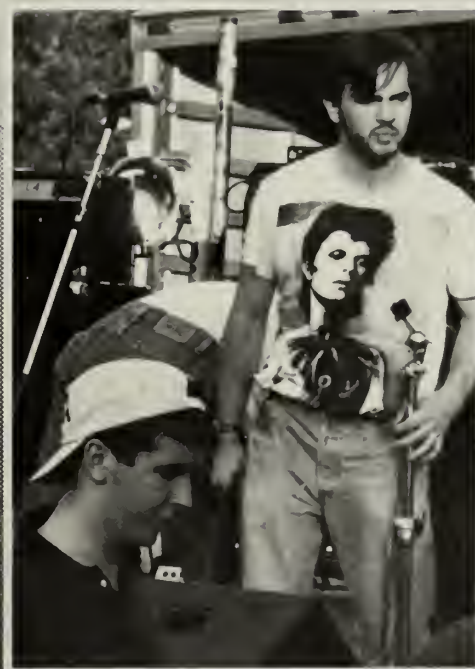
Celeste Fowler

Finally.....

1990



Myrle Grate
ADPi! ADPi! Where are you? exclaims Richard Eason, Myrle Grate, Stephen Donald, Ted Martin, Rhett Wheeler, and Ken Whitehouse. The brothers of Pike are ready to shoot the ADPi's for their "Shootout Mixer."



Brian Still
On of the highlights of the year was when the band "Driving and Crying" performed. It took the band almost one whole day to set up for the concert.



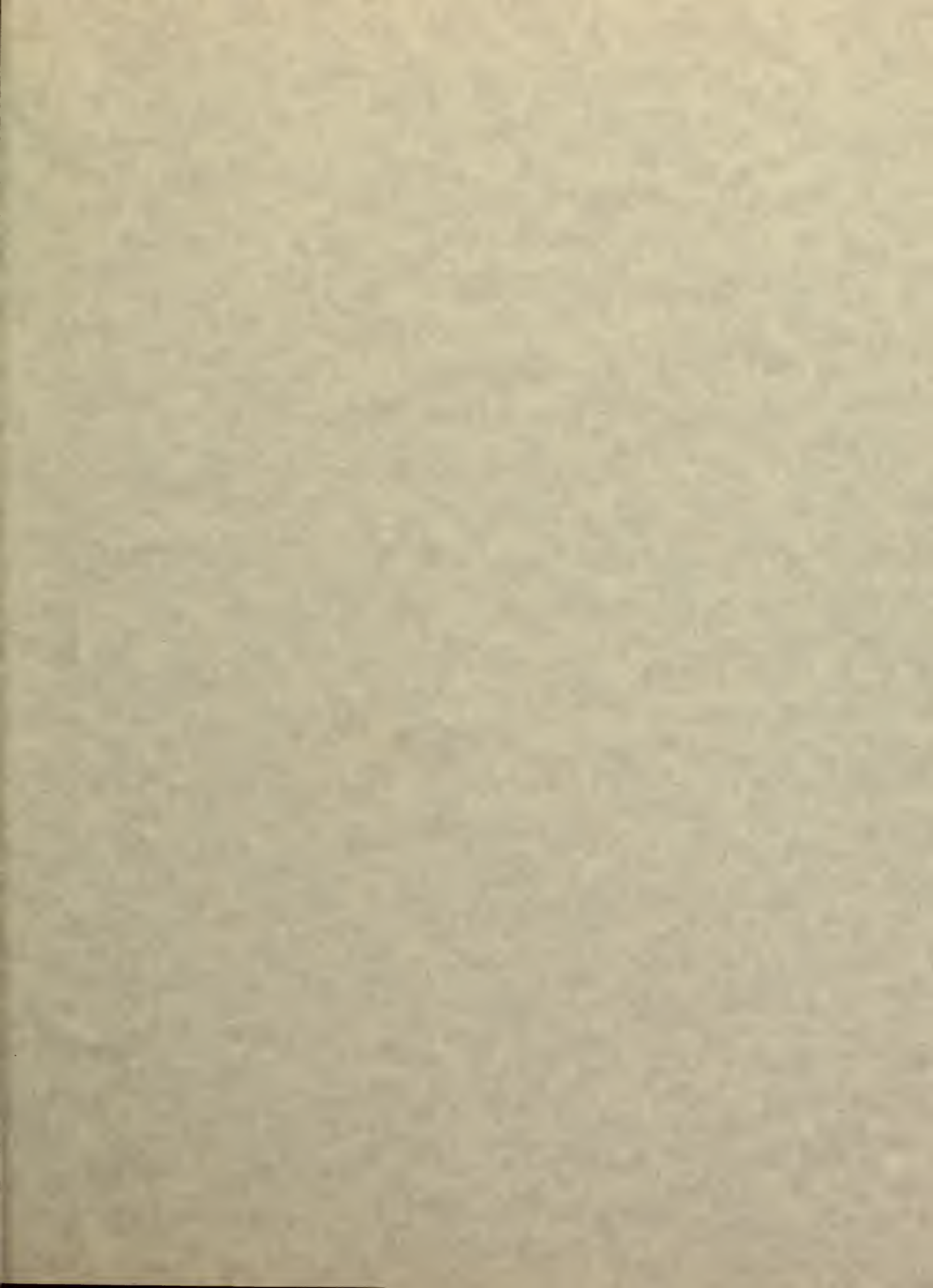
YBNormal plays at Howards and the crowd goes crazy.

Brian Still



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are ready to put out anybodys fire.

Pi Kappa Alpha



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RUSH!

OCTOBER
Homecoming

NOVEMBER
HOWARDS

DECEMBER
Hanging
of the
Greens

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MARCH



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Break!

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GREEK
WEEK

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JUNE

SUMMER
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JULY

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Workshop

AUGUST

WELCOME
BACK!

SEPTEMBER

